

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1918.

No. 35

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RELIEF FUND

For the late Harry Robinson.

The Advocate again proves its value as a conveyor of news, especially to those who are at present out of town, and dependent upon a local paper for important information. The last issue brought the announcement of the sudden death of Harry Robinson, a man who will be missed and remembered. Missed for his work's sake, and remembered for the cheerfulness with which he performed his many tasks. Perhaps he attempted too much, certainly he was never idle. He had a family to support, a home to free from debt and he sought to accomplish these objects by working about the homes and premises of his fellow men adding to his labors the janitorship of churches and apartment houses. He employed such help as he could obtain, but never with the thought of sparing himself. His aim was to accommodate others, and accomplish what he could in their behalf. He took pride in his work and did what was essential for some one to do. As he came within \$500 of clearing his home from debt would it not be a fine tribute to his memory, as a faithful and industrious citizen, if the people of Arlington, who are to miss his services, in future, should contribute this small sum of money to accomplish what his untimely death made impossible.

If the Advocate will kindly act as treasurer, I am sure the money will be quickly raised. Enclosed please find check for \$10.00.

SAM. C. BUSHNELL.
Madison, Conn., Aug. 7, 1918.

The Advocate will be pleased to act as custodian of any further contributions, which will be acknowledged each week in these columns. [Ed.]

Resignations and Appointments of Arlington Teachers.

Supt. Minard and Arlington School Committee have been busily engaged since school closed, arranging for the opening of the schools in Sept. As is always the case there have been several resignations in the different schools, which has necessitated the securing of new teachers. This has just been accomplished, and this week they have been announced.

The teachers who have resigned, and the school in which they taught are as follows:—High school, Lucile Douglas, Blanche Bigelow and Harriet R. Blodgett. The appointments are Hilda Stewart, teacher of English; Harold E. Cowen, who takes Capt. George I. Cross's place who is in the U. S. service. He will be head of the Commercial course and sub-master, and Elsie M. Woodland, also in the English department and Anna Callahan, who will be the assistant in the Domestic Science department. In the Junior High school the resignations are, Harold E. Jackman, who was principal; Martha E. Randall, Constance Buell, Martina Pihai, Ruth R. Doyle and Marjory Williams. The new appointments are Bradford E. Swift, principal of the school. He has been sub-master in the Chelsea High school. Edith M. Joell, and Mary W. Sullivan.

Miss Gladys Chamberlain resigned from the Crosby school and from the Locke school the resignations were Mabel Ward, Helen R. McIntosh, Margaret W. Chater. The appointments for this latter school are Bessie B. Judge, Lillian Lyons, Mildred E. Garfield and Levera Morgan.

At the Russell school Ursula B. Hanna, a former teacher in the Crosby school, has been appointed to take the place of Cora E. Tarvis, who has resigned.

The fall term of school will open Sept. 9th, instead of on the eleventh, as previously planned. This change of the opening is by reason of a request by the State Commissioner of Education, that all schools open as early as possible, so as to conserve fuel.

WAR RELIEF NOTES.

There were 402 different persons who registered at the Tuesday meeting of the Red Cross.

The hall will be open all day Thursday for sewing, also the preparation of surgical dressings and the making of pneumonia jackets.

The expense for all material used by the Arlington branch of the Red Cross is met by the branch, as is the case with all branches.

Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, chairman for Arlington, read a report of the meeting at the State House attended by the different chairmen of the Council of National Defense.

Will some one at the Heights please call at the old Town Hall every Tuesday afternoon for a package of work to be left with Mrs. Philip Sheppard, and every Thursday to bring a package of finished work from the Heights Red Cross Auxiliary, to the old Town Hall. If there is any one willing to give such service it will be greatly appreciated and please communicate with Mrs. Sheppard.

The report for the month showed that the quota for the knitting, 776 articles, had been met. That 24003 articles had been completed in the sewing department; and in the surgical dressings 10315. In addition to filling its quota, the branch has made 100 6x4 cotton pads; twenty-five yards long gauze rolls, and 500 evacuation hospital bags.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Peirce have presented the Highland Hose company with a knitting machine. The men of the company are to knit the socks and the women in the neighborhood, with Mrs. Peirce as leader, will assist in the finishing of the socks.

The knitting committee will be at the hall all day Tuesday also Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 and on Thursday morning, to receive knitted articles and to give out wool and directions. Those going away for the summer, please knit steadily and return their work to Mrs. B. A. Norton, 51 Academy street.

A most interesting letter was read from Harold L. Frost, who is Garden officer working with a French department of agriculture in France in the interest of the Red Cross. Also from Thomas Dallin Southworth who is attached to a naval air station in the Geronde, France, and another from Corporal Arthur B. Peirce, who is with the 101st Field Artillery, in which he described his voyage across seas. A delightful letter was also read from Miss Blanche Heard, from Pemaquid, Me., which breathed the fragrance of the Maine coast and its invigorating climate that is preparing Miss Heard for renewed activities in the Arlington branch of the Red Cross with her return in the fall.

Arlington Home Service committee stands ready to assist in its branch of the work in any way it may be of service. Edward N. Lacey or A. F. Crowley will be at the Town hall every Monday evening from 7.30 until 8.30 to talk with draftees and members of soldiers families needing their services. Miss Jewett, a visitor from headquarters, will be at "Our Liberty Cottage," every Friday from 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. to be of any help she may to soldiers families or their dependents. The board desires to stand very close to the soldier, and his family and is ready to render any assistance that may be required. Mr. Henry Hornblower is chairman and Mrs. Augustus P. Crowley is the secretary.

TRADERS' OUTING.

On Wednesday the traders of Arlington and Winchester closed their several places of business for all day to join in a joint observance of an annual holiday known as "Traders' Day." Committees to make necessary arrangements were drawn from the Board of Trade in both towns. Mr. Rufus Blake was the Arlington chairman, his associates being C. E. Howe, R. W. Murphy, A. S. Jardine acting as solicitors; sports, John R. Hendrick, Chas. H. Stevens, Dr. E. R. Brooks; transportation, etc., A. S. Jardine, Elmer Buckley. The soliciting committee had no difficulty in securing funds needed to procure excellent prizes to be awarded winners in the games planned for.

Base Point at Nahant was selected as the place for the picnic, and transportation from Arlington called for two large cars on the Bay State R. R. These left the corner of Mass. avenue and Mystic street, at 8.30. Wednesday morning, and were well filled with traders, their families and friends, the Drum Corps of the Boy Scouts accompanying. At Winchester two cars rather better filled, were taken up. Some twenty autos were used to convey members to the grounds, so it will be seen that it was a large party that finally gathered at the rendezvous.

The first event of the day was a ball game between Arlington and Winchester. This was played on a good field about a mile from the "Point." It was a five-inning game and ended in favor of Arlington, ten to five. Roy Waite was pitcher; John McCarthy, catcher, the other players (in batting order) being Lynch, Powers, Curtis, Conklin, Smith, Blake, Rice. Several said the team ought to have played nine innings, but we guess that the next day some of the men concluded that five innings was surely enough.

At noon groups of congenial people gathered on the rocks facing the bay and disposed of the ample provisions contained in baskets and boxes. The sun was almost scorching, but a brisk east wind made even the most exposed places comfortable.

At about 2.30 the entire company gathered near Bass Point House, where wide piazzas furnished ideal observation points and a broad, level lawn the best possible space for carrying out the program of games. We were reminded that we are in the war by the almost entire absence in the party of boys from 15 to 17. Most of them are at work somewhere. The following is a list of the games and of the prize winners:—

100 yard dash for boys under 14 years.—Won by C. O'Leary, Arlington, Harold Grey of Winchester second, Joe Tansey of Winchester third.
100 yard dash for business men.—Won by Roscoe Y. Conklin, George H. Rice second, Dr. Smith, third, all of Arlington.
50 yard dash for girls under 10 years.—Won by Margaret Burnett of Winchester, Alice Bennett of Winchester second, Phyllis Blake of Arlington third.

50 yard dash for girls (open) Won by Lillian Grey, Ida Foster second, Mary Holland third, all of Winchester.
Hop step and jump for boys under 18 years.—Won by Francis Boyle, J. G. Cummings, second, H. A. Grey, third, all of Winchester.

50 yard skip rope for women.—Won by Miss Lillian Grey, Miss Bernice Brown, second, Miss Nora Holland third, all of Winchester.

Hop, step and jump for business men and employees.—Won by S. P. Coombs of Arlington, Roscoe Y. Conklin of Winchester second, Gordon Horne of Winchester third. Potato race for married women.—Won by Mrs. Holland of Winchester, Mrs. Edmund Curtis of Arlington second, Mrs. Rufus W. Blake of Arlington third.

Relay race won by Winchester team, G. H. Horne, Sullivan, A. Horne, Ogden and Wofford.
Tug of war.—Won by Winchester team, Ogden, E. Sullivan, Pattee, Wofford and Edwards.

The prize for the heaviest man in the party was divided between Mrs. McCharles of Arlington and Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Winchester. The prize for the oldest man in the party was awarded to Patrick O'Connor of Winchester and the prize to the oldest woman in the party was awarded to Mrs. Mullen of Winchester. Eugene Sullivan of Winchester who tipped the scales at 283 pounds was awarded the prize for the heaviest man in the party.

At the close of the field events, bowling was enjoyed until time for the cars to return home, the ladies of Winchester winning their match and the men of Arlington winning theirs.

The special cars conveying the party started from Bass Point at 5.30. The Arlington cars found their way into Arlington blocked by what had occurred during the fierce electrical storm.

The following are the Arlington business men who contributed donations: N. J. Hardy, L. F. McKenna, Regent Theatre, P. T. Hendrick, George H. Rice, C. F. Marston, R. W. Shattuck & Co., Wm. Whytal & Son, James Underwood, H. C. Lear, Central Dry Goods Co., F. A. Smith, A. O. Sprague, Arlington News Co., Yerxa & Yerxa, Wm. Whowell, Lo Presti & Guarante, C. A. LaBrecque, C. W. Grossmith, J. P. Manning, Litchfield Studio, R. W. Murphy, A. S. Jardine, Andrew Panis, Palace of Sweets, Harry Smith, W. K. Hutchinson, Miss Brown, Mr. Maynard, An-

drew Freeman, Rawson Conservatories, J. C. McLean, J. O. Holt, Colonial Garage, Harvard Photo Co., Arlington Gas Light Co., Porter Dry Goods, Frank Wunderlich, Miss Helen Hatch, Geo. Duncan, Geo. E. Smallman.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

—Miss Alice Knowles is on a vacation period to be spent at Orrs Island, in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. L. McKay with daughter Miss Anna, a registered at the Cliff House, Minot, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and family of Brooks avenue, are enjoying a vacation at York Beach, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spooner and their son, are at Little Boar's Head, N. H., for the entire summer.

—John W. Taylor left on Saturday last for two weeks vacation at Isle of Springs, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

—Dennis I. Donahue, who is in the U. S. Navy, has been made a chief petty officer and is at present at Provincetown.

—Mrs. Harold L. Frost and her daughter, Miss Alice, have been guests this week of Mrs. Helen Woodworth of Gloucester.

—An exhibit of thirty-five beautiful pictures of Niagara Falls and neighborhood is in Robbin's Library, to remain until Aug. 26.

—Mr. Taylor has gathered from his garden for home consumption beans, beets, tomatoes, lettuce, and he is about to plant cabbages.

—Patrolman Theodore R. Belyea has recovered automobile tires valued at \$150, which had been stolen from the Linwood garage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Currier and two sons of Bartlett avenue, have been at their summer home at Newburyport since early summer.

—The Robert C. Cliffords, together with Mrs. W. A. Godbold, have been recent guests of ex-selectman Geo. I. Doe, at his fine farm at Effingham, N. H.

—Dr. and Mrs. Beauclerc and Mr. and Mrs. Scott McIntyre, of Concord, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot E. Smith of Kensington road.

—In case an apple tree hangs out a limb over a neighbors lot, and generously drops apples on the neighbors land, to whom do the apples belong?

—Mrs. Charles M. MacMillin and two children are at Yarmouthport, for the remainder of the summer. Mr. MacMillin goes down on the Cape for the week-ends.

—Miss Eleanor Russell who was in New York all through the winter studying Spanish, is now doing government work in that city, in the foreign department.

—The family of Everett P. Turner are occupying a cottage at Plymouth. Mr. Turner, who is an officer in the R. O. T. C. of Technology, comes up for drill three times a week.

—Is it not about time the sign on the billboard at the corner of Pleasant street and Mass. avenue, announcing the 4th of July celebration, be taken off the billboard.

—On last Saturday evening at the Regent Theatre, Rev. Mr. Reimer, one of the "Four Minute-Men," for this section, spoke on the subject "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cobb, of 8 Wyman terrace with their little daughter Evelyn and Miss Margaret Hemen, are at the Norcross house, Monument beach for two weeks.

—Lieut. William T. McCarthy of Bartlett avenue, recently commissioned lieutenant in the Aviation Corps, where he will be an instructor in athletics, has been transferred from Mineola, L. I., to Dayton, Ohio.

—Stanwood Cook, who has been stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, at Camp Farrington, Company 18, is home on a furlough. He will be detailed in some other place other than Norfolk, where he has been located since last November.

—Mrs. William A. McLean, of Kensington road and her young son, William A. Jr., are at Colebrook, N. H., for the remainder of August, having made the trip with Mr. McLean in their auto, a distance of more than 260 miles in ten hours.

—Miss Helen Hadley has been doing secretarial work at the Red Cross headquarters in Boston, since our schools closed. She finishes her duties there on Saturday and next week goes to Onset, Mass., for a vacation, in company with Miss Pauline Crosby.

—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Meserve motored to South Freeport, Me., the latter part of last week to take their daughter Miss Dorothy to that place, where she will be with relatives until the end of August. The Meserves are spending their vacation with week-end motor trips.

—Rev. Mr. Taylor has been supplying the Congregational church in Orange, Mass., since May. After vacation he will resume the interim pastorate with the Orange church. During July he supplied at Melrose

Continued on page 8.

REGENT THEATRE ARLINGTON

TO-DAY and SATURDAY

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"CONVICT 993"

WOLFEVILLE STORY

"CYNTHIANA"

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ONLY BUSINESS THAT OF WAR

Parisians in Every Walk of Life Have But One Thought, to Defeat the Hated Enemy.

In Paris one realized at last the meaning of the "business of war." It had entered into every phase of life. As our men commute to business, so the Pollux commute to the trenches, each trip of uncertain length; and in place of competition, financial or otherwise, they go to a business of life and death, writes William Beebe in the Atlantic Monthly.

Few men could show the same vigor and enthusiasm as do these Pollux. For years they had faced high adventure that most men know, if at all, only in an annual vacation. To myself and to others whose life work carries them into dangers from the elements and from savage men, war held no absolute novelty. (The writer is a famous naturalist.) But think of the gunner, formerly a traveling salesman for women's hosiery, of the stretcher bearer who was a floorwalker in a department store! Did the florist whom I met ever conceive that he would be removed from sausage-balloon duty because of unconquerable air sickness?

Think of the children in Paris old enough to talk and walk, who have never known a world free from universal war, and it will be easier to realize the daily, monthly, yearly labor and worry which have worn for themselves ruts deep into the life routine, and emotions of this Latin people. As the medical student loses all sensitivity concerning the handling of human fingers and feet and hands, so the participants in the war, without being really callous or insensitive, come to take danger, wounds, disability, as incidents, not finalities.

One's geography of Paris would read: The city is bounded on the north by supply depots, on the south by hospitals and on the west by air-dromes. Its principal imports and exports are bandages, craps, wooden legs and Colonials; its products are war bread, war literature, faith and hope.

IS YOUR DESK MAHOGANY?

More Than Fifty Different Woods Are Put on the Market and Sold Under That Name.

The name "mahogany" is applied commercially to more than fifty different woods. Perhaps half the lumber now sold under that name is not true mahogany, for the demand greatly exceeds the supply.

The tree is only native to the limited area between southern Florida and northern South America. Nowhere else does it really flourish. But the public will have mahogany. Women want it for furniture, business men prefer it for office fixtures, and teak and mahogany are rivals in the affections of shipbuilders. Therefore substitutes flourish.

It is not surprising that the real wood is so expensive when it is learned that it takes from 100 to 150 years for a mahogany tree to reach merchantable size.

Most of the substitutes bear little more than a general resemblance to the genuine wood, but skillful finishing makes them very much alike. Experts can usually distinguish between them by the aid of an ordinary pocket lens. The efforts of the superficial, however, to judge the wood by its appearance, weight, grain and color often lead them astray.—Popular Science Monthly.

Royal Academy Dean Is Eighty-Six.

The doyen of the Royal academy is B. W. Leader, the landscape painter, who, although eighty-six, is still going strong and painting his lovely Surrey downs as well as ever.

But there are others not far behind him in age who write "R. A." after their names, London Answers says. G. A. Storer is eighty-four, G. D. Leslie, eighty-three; W. F. Yeames the same age, the president himself (Sid Edward Poynter), eighty-two, while Briton Riviere, Marcus Stone and Sir William Richmond are far past three score and ten, and there are a dozen others verging on that limit.

Intelligent Nantucket Dog.

Whenever the steamer Gay Head sounds her whistle at 6:15 mornings at Nantucket, Harrigan, the town dog, runs down to the dock and aboard the boat, and then down into the dining saloon for his breakfast. He knows the sound of the Gay Head's whistle and never shows up on the three mornings when the Saturday is at the dock. He figures the time so carefully that he always is through when the call comes to go ashore.—Boston Globe.

Young Women Shine Shoes.

A bootblacking establishment, owned and personally managed by a young woman, and conducted exclusively by young women, is the latest war novelty at Clarksburg, W. Va. Miss Helen Saunders, until recently connected with a restaurant, has bought a shoe-shining parlor and all the young men employed there have been replaced by young women. Young men of draft age were thus released for military service and for farm and industrial work.

What's the Use?

Phil Brown, manager of a local picture house, got word the other day that his film, "Missing," scheduled for the week of June 23, was missing. Then a day later he was glad to get word that "Missing" had showed up and was no longer missing.

Logically, "Missing" has always been "Missing." It never was found "again" because it had never been "missing" before. But what's the use?—Indianapolis News.

The Sign of Service SOCONY

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LINWOOD GARAGE, 328 Mass. Ave

PARK BOULEVARD GARAGE, 36 Mass. Ave

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK

An Appeal for Good Taste in Women's Clothes.

One of our readers who signs herself "American," has called our attention to an editorial that appeared in the Boston Transcript of July 27, which discussed the present dressing of women. The article was copied from the North American Review, and was from the pen of Richard Barry. He contends that now is the time for women to revolt from the tyranny of "style." The article goes on to state that styles are made by a little group of men, possibly as few as a dozen certainly no more than fifty, practically all located in New York, who prescribe each season what the prevailing 'style' shall be. They are business men engaged in the pursuit of making money, as quickly and as easily as possible. Most of them have come, within a few years or a generation, from the lower East side of New York, which accounts for the often grotesque admixture in a passing 'style' of the motif of a European peasant costume with the Parisian eccentricities manufactured in the French capital only for export.

The writer believes that now is the time to establish the American costume, that will express the American character. All the eccentricities in dress should be thrown out, and an endeavor made to establish a style that should be lasting and a credit to the nation. The article further states that a following of the lines of the Gibson girl would bring about a most satisfactory result, for such lines as that American artist follows lends themselves to all purposes of dress. They are charming in the street, or evening gowns, beautiful in the afternoon effects, and adorable for evening wear. They may rule both house and street gowns, the sport, the one-piece the two-piece, three-

piece and they may be adapted for any demand in formal evening attire.

"A generation or two of sticking to this one style and we would have something worth while in women's clothes. We might become (in respect of women's clothes) like the Chinese, with fabrics whose texture can survive a decade and with decoration to please and educate the eye of man instead of distracting and revolting him. Another clothes vice bred by ever-changing 'style' is the gradual deterioration of fabric until now practically our entire production is 'shoddy.' No matter what price one pays, it is all but impossible to get textiles that will last more than a year or two. This is largely because the mills look for quantity of production first, instead of quality. The designers and the whole brood of manufacturers that follow in their train hitch their volume of annual output ever higher and higher, while the standard of values goes ever lower and lower. Women no longer expect anything to last. It is not the vogue to want durable materials, but those of rich appearance. Durability is a minor consideration, anyway, when the styles change so rapidly and so radically."

"This leads to a trade consideration of the advantage or the disadvantage in a national costume. The business world might be against the standardization of a national costume, perhaps without analyzing its possibilities, though it would doubtless prove to be the soundest business wisdom to institute any change which would lead to a standardization of manufacture. If standardization is good for the production of oil or baked beans it certainly ought to be good for the production of cloth. The only ones to suffer would be the wholesale designers (those destroyers of true art), but the adroit creatures would

doubtless adjust themselves to the new dispensations."

"This is no plea for anything that would resemble a uniform. If the national costume should remain set on the present straight lines it would still permit of embroidery and embellishment. Is it too much to ask of the Government, at a time when our young men are dying in the trenches, to stand behind the women in their desire to be sensible, and to help them maintain an American ideal in clothes by decreeing a national costume?"

In speaking of the present mode of dress by women in general, our correspondent writes "for myself, I have never known where the terrible change came from since my girlhood, when the chief desire of my friends and myself was to see how pretty and dainty, and in what perfect taste we could dress. Our desire was for pretty things and not for conspicuous, eccentric and ugly."

Her idea is not that women should dress alike in uniform, but that they dress modestly, womanly and with respectability, with dainty little touches of individual taste combined with good sense and judgment.

Books for Troop Trains.

Arrangements have just been made with the Y. M. C. A., whereby camp librarians are placed on board departing troop trains, books put up in boxes similar to those which the American Library Association is now using in its overseas service. The Y. M. C. A. sends a representative on each troop train, and he will take charge of the A. L. A. book boxes on the train, open them up, and arrange for their reading en route. Arrangements will be made for the transportation at the terminus, and delivery to our representatives at the ports of embarkation.

ALWAYS NEED OF MOTHERS

How Woman With Childless Home May Make Herself Blessed and Find Happiness.

The proper care of a child is for the common good. It is a woman's task to rear the child. However good and well meaning, no man can bring that home sense to a child that its little heart yearns for. A ragged, dirty, poverty-stricken child is a blot upon humanity. If the child comes into the world in an environment where squalor prevails it is a concern of the community, or should be, that a young life exists there and measures should be taken to improve the condition of the child.

The world has need of mothers, of mother-hearted women. Woman can never rise to more glorious heights than those of motherhood. Modeste Hannis Jordan writes in Humanitarian. In the wider sphere opening for women the most important, the most consequential of all tasks that she may "turn her hand to," are the tasks that will bring about better housing, feeding, education and what influences may be brought to bear upon his young mind; how he grows to good citizenship, how he comes to recognize his duties and responsibilities to his fellow men. And if there is a childless home the woman cannot bring a greater blessing or a greater happiness to herself than by opening the doors—and at the same time her heart—to some child without a mother.

PERKINS AT IMPORTANT POST

Sergeant Major's Remark Must Have Made Him Realize Just What It Might Mean to Him.

Major Jackson tells of the visit of one of the generals to the trenches on the end of the British line.

The general, who was a great stickler for discipline, said to the last man on the left:

"Do you know, sir, that you're the most important soldier in the army?" Private Perkins murmured some modest rejoinder, but, as in duty bound, kept his eye glued to the periscope with his vista of No Man's Land.

"Yes," resumed the general, "you're the last man in the last squad of the last platoon of the last company of the last battalion of the last regiment of the last brigade."

After this impressive announcement the general turned on his heel and departed. Then the sergeant major, lest Private Perkins should be puffed up by the suddenly conferred importance, added:

"Yes, and if the army gets the command to form on the left you'll mark time for the rest of your bloody natural life!"

Any military man realizes what it would mean to be pivot man for a line 125 miles long!—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Sunday Battles in History.

Some of the fiercest engagements of the present war have been fought on Sunday, the so-called day of rest, for the German seems to like that day for a bombing raid on some defenseless town, as well as for much bigger operations at the front, possibly on account of the old adage about the better the day the better the deed.

The fiercest of the battles in the Wars of the Roses was actually fought on Palm Sunday, observes London Answers. This was the Battle of Tewkesbury in 1471, and ten years later the Battle of Barnet was fought on Easter Sunday. Ramillies was fought on Whitsunday, 1706.

Both Bull's Run and Shiloh, in the American Civil war, were fought on Sunday. It was on Sunday that Wellington issued that famous order, "Ciudad Rodrigo must be carried by assault this evening."

A glad Sunday for the British empire was that "loud Sabbath" when Wellington defeated Napoleon at Waterloo in the last attempt on the part of one man to dominate the world.

Only Partial Repentance.

Bobby accompanied his mother to the grocery and, unobserved, helped himself to a banana and was calmly eating it when discovered. His mother, greatly horrified, reprimanded him severely, and on the way home, meeting a policeman whom she knew, told him of Bobby's misdeed and asked what he usually did with boys that took bananas.

"If they are big boys I lock them up in jail, but if they are little I just take them home with me. But you won't take any more bananas, will you, Bobby?"

Bobby, thoroughly frightened, retreated, clinging to his mother's skirt, but managed to say: "No; me no take banana; me take an apple next time."

Brave Rescue of Comrade.

Hearing a cry for help, James Robertson McGregor, fireman, third class, attached to the training station at Newport, R. I., jumped into the bay without waiting to remove his clothing and, notwithstanding darkness had set in, succeeded in rescuing an apprentice seaman who was in the water in an unconscious condition. McGregor has been in the service since last May, when he enlisted at Albany, N. Y.

Freddy's "Polish."

Freddy lived next door to some newly landed Poles who had a boy his age. One day Freddy's mother heard him mumble some unintelligible stuff to the foreign boy and said, "What on earth are you talking like that to that boy for?"

"Cause," said Freddy, "he can't talk English, so I have to talk Polish to him."

COULDN'T USE MOTOR CARS

Etiquette Would Not Allow Driver to Sit in Presence of Chinese Dowager Empress.

When the dowager empress of China died in 1908 she left 48 motor cars, among other things, to her heirs. Most of these had been made specially for her, many were gifts from high Chinese potentates and all were gorgeous, palatial, expensive cars. Her favorite was an eight-passenger French machine with its body painted deep orange and its seats upholstered in violet satin brocade edged with round flat blue turquoise stones.

But the dowager never rode in a motor car in her life and not one of the 48 varieties ever left the imperial garage.

It was not because there were no embryo chauffeurs in China. The young Chinese who had been in England and America imbibing Occidental college educations had learned to joy-ride and dozens of them might have qualified as high chancellors of the wheel in the dowager empress' buzz wagon.

But—no one may sit down in the presence of a Chinese monarch! And how could any one stand up straight and drive a high-powered motor car?

In 1908 there were not more than a dozen motor cars in all China besides the collection in the imperial garage; today there are about 400, at least 60 per cent of which are driven by Occidental traders, commercial agents and members of the various Western legations. Driving is restricted to a very few of the largest coast cities, where it is rough going at best, and there is not a road in China fit for a motor ride.

MAN NOT HARD TO ANALYZE

Observation Will Enable One to Determine the Qualities Which Will Make Him Valuable.

The qualities that go to make up a man are tremendously complex and yet it is possible by close scrutiny and keen observation to analyze a man and understand him more clearly than he sees himself. There are certain cardinal mental and physical characteristics which can be determined by a visual examination made by an expert. In like manner can be determined the mainspring of the man as exemplified in what we ordinarily consider the various parts of his will, or those factors which govern his actions. The practical application of the studies taken together with his experience and history is then apparent. Knowing his various physical and mental characteristics and his experience, we know what sort of work he is able to do. Knowing his will and what might be termed spiritual characteristics, we know what he will do, provided surrounding circumstances permit. With this in mind we would place each one of our present or new employees at such work as he is best able to do, and we see that this is not necessarily that which he has always done, although in general it does have a more or less close relation with that.—Industrial Management.

Veteran Dies in the Harness.

Having entered the United States navy in 1878, serving on many ships and many stations, Chief Carpenter Alonzo C. Burroughs died at his home in Norfolk, Va., on April 16, as a sailor would want to die, in active service. Although he had a long and honorable record of service, and had attained the age of sixty-six years, Mr. Burroughs came back into the service at the outbreak of the war and was placed on duty at the Norfolk navy yard. He was made a ship's carpenter in 1879, and 20 years later, while on duty at Newport News, was made a chief. His service included cruises on the Monongahela, Vermont, Independence, Franklin, Lancaster, Yankee, Iowa and Texas.

Britain's New Star.

Opportunity is not confined to the United States. Some of Great Britain's greatest men rose from the ranks. The newest star to shed its effulgence over the empire is Lord Beaverbrook, who has a seat in the cabinet as minister of information.

He is not yet forty years old and is the son of Max Aitken, a poor New Brunswick clergyman. He first amassed a fortune in Canada, went to England eight years ago, was elected to parliament, was knighted under Premier Asquith, was made a peer under Lloyd George, and is now one of the brainiest and most influential members of the George cabinet.

Yankee Pep Worries Boches.

The Yankees are making things mighty uncomfortable for the German troops. A Boche officer, taken prisoner the other day, expressed the situation thus:

"It's this way: The men of the European armies are tired of war and are willing to take things easy whenever they can. But you Americans are fresh and anxious for trouble. You are always trying to start something and you make us damned uncomfortable."

American Hospital in Ireland.

A large dwelling house, with a considerable area of land attached, has been acquired near Queenstown for an American naval hospital. It will be used for men from American warships. Wooden dormitories will be added to the existing building so as to bring the capacity of the hospital up to 250 beds. The dormitories are being built in sections in America and shipped to Ireland in knock-down form.

RABBITS' EARS NOT HANDLES

Belief That Seems Commonly Accepted Is Incorrect, According to Writer in Boy Scouts Magazine.

Some people seem to think that because rabbits' ears are so long it is a good reason to use them as a handle, says Harry Bradford in Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts' magazine. They have told me that "the mother rabbit carries her young around by the ears."

I have had a pretty good opportunity to observe such a feat, but I have never seen such a performance. It is all right to hold them by the ears, but I always put my hand or arm under their hind legs to lift them up, and then I know I am not hurting them.

One peculiarity I have always noticed about rabbits is their apparent lack of clear vision. If you will notice their eyes, you will see that they scarcely, if ever, move the eyeball to look up or down or at either side, as a cat does. You can't tell when they are looking directly at you as you can with a cat.

If you throw a carrot to them, they will not sight it and go directly to it, but will smell about with nose to the ground till they find it, and they may go six inches past it a few times before they strike it!

Put a rabbit on a chair, table or box, and he will go carefully to the edge, leaning his head over and seemingly wondering how far he is from the ground, whereas a cat would think nothing of springing down from such a height.

FIRST AERIAL MAIL IN 1803

To President Jefferson Really Belongs the Honor of Instituting Something New in Message Line.

While all unite in praise of Postmaster General Bursleson in inaugurating an aerial mail service between New York and Washington, Americans should not make the mistake of crediting the present administration with the first aerial mail service between the two cities.

As a matter of fact, that honor falls to the administration of Thomas Jefferson more than a hundred years ago. It all attended the transmission of the deeds of the Louisiana purchase to France.

Mr. Jefferson, of course, was very anxious about the matter, and after the deeds had been sent from Washington to Paris, and the time had come when the vessel bearing the signed deeds, back to this country was due, Mr. Jefferson, unable to withhold impatience, sent some carrier pigeons to New York to be held until the vessel arrived, and then released, bearing word of the fact of their arrival. This was done, and accordingly the first aerial mail service dates back not to this spring but to the year 1803.

Pockets for the Government.

The movement of the government toward a conservation of wool through the curtailment of masculine pockets should not be greatly disturbing. Economy and the trend of times now make many pockets as useless as the vermiform appendix.

Why should a man have five pockets in his trousers, six in his vest, and the same number in his coat? Legislation has put the pistol pocket out of business, and from southern states the flask has vanished.

Except for decorative purposes women rarely have more than one pocket in her gown, and in most cases none. There are religious sects which abhor pockets and even buttons, yet they seem to prosper.

Three outside coat pockets is the number set forth in the new request, which is a very moderate demand. What we should all do is to help Uncle Sam's one big pocket so that he can wallop the Kaiser in the quickest possible time.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Design Frustrated.

"Pardon me for referring to the matter, Glithersby, but you borrowed \$50 from me some time ago."

"By Jove, so I did."

"Er—just at present I'm—"

"And I want to take this opportunity to tell you, Dubwaite, that I have remarked to I don't know how many of our friends and acquaintances that you are the biggest-hearted, most considerate fellow I ever knew—the kind of man who would let people owe him money for years rather than hurt their feelings by asking them for it. Fine day, isn't it?"

"Pretty fair. Guess I'll toddle along."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Gas-Driven Cars in Denmark.

An advertisement has appeared in one of the Christiania papers offering for sale motors that can be operated with peat gas instead of benzine or petroleum. The alterations have been made in accordance with a Danish invention that makes it possible to use peat gas as fuel for motors. It is said that several thousand of the motors are being used in Denmark, and that they have met with success. The new system is stated to consume from one to two kilos of peat (2.2 to 4.4 pounds) per horsepower hour, according to the quality of the peat.—Commerce Reports.

Force of Habit.

I heard a fellow from Camp Logan remark recently that he supposed the habit of inspections would become so strong with him that after the war and he returned home he would have to lay everything out in the street each Saturday morning and have his mother look it over.—Chicago Tribune.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES.

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ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

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Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

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ST. JAMES BRANCH No. 1313, L. C. B. A.

Meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month.

A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE No. 77

Meets second, and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, at 8 p. m.

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M. C. O. F. Meets in A. O. H. Hall, 2nd and last Thursdays at 8 o'clock P. M.

I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Associates Building every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE

No. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic St.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Ave. second and fourth Mondays.

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ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass. Ave., at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.

Meets in Crescent Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the off week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7.30. Joint Board, 2nd and 4th, Monday at 7.30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 10 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30 p. m.

Engineers, Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist, first Friday in month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 p. m. in Knights of Columbus Hall.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in Odd Fellows Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Mass. Avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

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ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.45 p. m.; Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Massee, pastor. 22 Hopkins road. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7.00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner of Medford and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph Early, Rev. John Flynn, assistants. Parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Masses at 7.00, 8.15, 9.30, high mass at 10.45; Sunday school at 9.30; Benediction at 4 p. m. Boys Sodality at 2; Girls Sodality at 3 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach, assistant. Masses at 6.30 8.30; high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Summer services at St. John's Episcopal, Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, rector. During July and September the regular morning services, 8 a. m. Holy Communion except first Sunday in month; 10.45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sundays others morning prayer. No evening services. The Church School will be in the Parish House on Sunday, September 15th.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(Arlington Heights.)

Cor. Park Ave. and Wollaston Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday School and Nichols Class for men at 12.10. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON

HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminister Aves. Rev. Earl T. Favro, Pastor. 15 Peirce St., Arlington Heights. Morning worship 10.45 A. M. Sunday School 12.05 M. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 P. M. Evening Service 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Cor. of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching Sunday, 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6.15 p. m.; preaching 7 p. m. Rev. Edson R. Leach, Minister. 2 Westminister Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. Ave., Amherst st. Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Amherst st. Sunday services—Morning prayer 10.00. Worship and Sermon 10.30. Sunday school 11.45. Young People's Meeting 4 p. m. Evening Service 7 p. m. Sunday school 7 p. m. prayer service Friday evening 7.45 p. m.

CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, G. A. R. Hall.

Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. Avenue. Preaching service, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 12 noon. Rev. R. C. Ellsworth, minister.

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Our Flag Is Now There

NEW DRAFT BILL.

"Ought not to pass" is a proper endorsement to write on the bill introduced into Congress this week bearing the approval of Secretary Baker and understood to outline the wish of the Government. It fixes the age limits at 18 and 45 years. We have nothing to say about the lower limit. In the civil war it was the boys from 17 to 19 that made the best soldiers—most efficient in action, standing best the strain of long marches. It was the older men that could not make good. Men from 35 to 45 have lost something of the snap and vim that made them champions in athletic sports and games. Your star baseball and football players of ten years ago are today content and more than content to take exercise in golfing, with perhaps an occasional try at tennis.

The objection to calling to active military service men between the ages of 35 and 45 is not along the line of their comparative fitness for such service, but because the business affairs of the country are now largely resting upon the shoulders of men at that time of life. The war cannot be successfully continued unless business is sustained along all normal lines. The war expense is paid out of the profits of business. The country cannot spare these men except to meet the last great emergency, and as it looks today such an emergency does not seem likely.

NOT BORROWED MONEY.

The Federal Reserve Bulletin says that one of the most encouraging and gratifying features of the Third Liberty Loan is that apparently there has been little use of bank accommodations for the purchase of the bonds. It estimates that probably more than 80 per cent of the bonds are already fully paid for.

The financial statements of the various Federal reserve banks indicate, according to the Bulletin, that not much borrowing from the banks was done by the subscribers to the third loan. They either paid cash or bought on the installment plan.

This eases a great deal to the burden of the banks, upon whose shoulders rests the financing of the business and industry of the country.

HOME INTERESTS.

In answer to an inquiry as to just what we meant by saying in an editorial article in last week's issue that the Democratic party had been obliged to endorse the protection theory, we would refer to a document recently issued by the Democratic National Committee in which it is stated, "Within three years the largest dyestuff industry in the world, from the point of view of money invested, has been built up in this country. It has smashed with overwhelming blows the German dyestuff on this side of the Atlantic and wrecked her most profitable market."

It requires no argument to convince one that, but for the war, which accomplished automatically the purpose of a protective tariff, there had still been in America no great dyestuff industry. What is true of this industry applies with equal force to others and for this reason the business interests of the country desire to see on the statute books a law with protection to home industries as the underlying principle. They desire to have it enacted before the close of the war that will open like flood gates to swamp this American market—a market better than the combined markets of all the world.

We read frequently of late, as though there might be a syndicate engaged in making capital for parties in interest, of the great work

being done in Washington in prosecution of the war, and intimation that America was slow in realizing that the war in Europe was a direct menace to her welfare and liberty. However true this may be regarding official Washington, it is not true as applied to the American people. The vast majority we have come in contact with have the idea that the signal to call America to the performance of her part in the world contest was sounded with the sinking of the Lusitania. The warnings sounded by such men as Theodore Roosevelt, and Congressman Gardner had sunk deep into the hearts of the great bulk of our patriotic citizens, and there was unrest and regret that those having the power did not act.

This state of affairs is duplicated now when the Government is scattering taxes broadcast. No one questions the necessity of raising the vast sums named, few if any would evade their share of the burdens, but business men as a rule feel that now is the time to increase the share customs duties should bear, not so much because of present conditions as what the future has in store for business interests, whose only present protection lies in the abnormal conditions created by the war.

BROTHERHOOD BROADENING.

Mr. Harold L. Frost, head of the Frost Insecticide Co. of Arlington, has been in France for a number of months, busy under French direction in overseeing the rehabilitating devastated sections, adornment of hospital grounds and kindred work for which his education and training fits him to be an expert. At the last meeting of Post 36, G. A. R., his father Mr. Sylvester C. Frost, a Past-Commander of the Post, read a letter from his son Harold. It spoke largely of what he saw on May 30, observed in France as it was here as Memorial Day. The French people entered into the occasion in a way that led Mr. Frost to say, "Memorial Day has had added to it for me a finer and deeper significance than ever before."

There came to hand this week, from Mr. Frost, a program of the Officers' Vaudeville, in the Apollo Theatre at Bordeaux, France, given in celebration of Independence Day, July 4, 1918. The French Republic had declared it a national holiday, and all over the section not held by German troops it was celebrated enthusiastically.

In Bordeaux, French troops lead the column, marching to the music of an American Band. They were followed by a large number of American troops, consisting of parts of two brigades, each commanded by a Brigadier General. The parade passed in review before the Commander of the American Base, Brigadier General W. S. Scott, N. A., the Commander of the French Region General Hallouin, the Prefet of the Gironde (a civil officer corresponding to Governor of a state), the Mayor of the city and all the other officials, both military and civil of the district. This review took place at Quinconces, a large public park, on the river bank, and extending into the center of the city. The celebration closed with the vaudeville alluded to above, the eleven acts in the program being performed by men with the American forces in base section No. 2.

Mr. Frost writes a note in addition to the above, saying: "The Arlington boys appear in this city occasionally, and are making good."

DON'T WORRY.

The following editorial appeared in the Cambridge Chronicle of Aug. 2nd, with the above heading and so well expresses the sentiment of the Advocate editor that we reprint it here:

We are constantly hearing from many sources of "hard cases" in connection with the draft—of the taking of young men who have been considered frail and unfit for hardships. Many parents of such youth and young men have been made very anxious when they have been sent to the camp, certain that they would break down and be permanent burdens because of ill health. They are sure that their boys are not fit for soldiering.

But we are also hearing of youth and young men of this class who have steadily improved in health and vigor from camp life. Some of them had been pampered and spoiled, physically, by indulgent parents who, with the best of motives, have shielded their sons from every hardship, have done for them things they should have been made to do themselves, until they had become unfit for hard tasks, and were content with soft jobs.

At first they took the new and strenuous life hard. They had accepted parental estimates, and were sure they could never stand soldier's life. Then they have discovered themselves—their real selves. Young fellows who had believed they must ride, if they were going half a mile, find that after a little while they can take a five-mile hike, without much difficulty. Their mothers had catered to their supposed needs with specially prepared dainties, because they couldn't eat coarse food, and they find they

can eat and digest anything that comes to them, and have no use for dyspepsia tablets.

Soldier life will be the making of hosts of young men, who would never have been strong physically if they had not been put into scientific training, with the definite purpose of making the most of them. Fathers and mothers who have been anxious on this score may dismiss their fears.

BIG ELECTRICAL STORM.

Wednesday evening, a little after seven o'clock, this section was visited by one of the most terrifying electrical, hail and rain storms that has been experienced for many years, and it brought damage amounting to thousands of dollars, both to Lexington and Arlington.

Before the rain came there was for some ten minutes an incessant rumbling of thunder and flashes of lightning. The clouds were not black, but rather that copper color which invariably indicates something unusual. The wind that accompanied the rain rose to the speed of seventy miles an hour and swept away much that was in its path.

In Arlington trees were uprooted, vegetable gardens laid low and fruit blown from the trees. Half fell, some of the stones being the size of marbles. The electric light wires were twisted and blown down and poles snapped off so that after the hurricane had passed, much of the electric light service was out of commission. There were no lights throughout the town for the remainder of the night. Resident had to resort to lamps and candles.

An alarm was rung in from box 17, which is on Lake street, opposite Daniel Wyman's residence, and the department responded promptly. They were obliged to turn back from Lake street on account of the number of trees that had been blown across the street. The fire was at the Cambridge Ice house, and in some sawdust piled outside of the building. It was quickly extinguished by the department who were obliged to approach the fire through Pleasant street. Later the department was called by box 38, which was for a live wire that had dropped on Academy street and as the telephone service was crippled, the call was given to the firemen who responded and cut the wire.

Later the Ladder truck was called to the house of Mrs. Ira Russell, at 1106 Mass. avenue, to give assistance in covering the roof with canvas. The slate had been entirely ripped off by the lightning, but fortunately no one was injured.

At the Theodore Schwamb Co. Piano Case Manufactory a bolt struck one end of the building stripping away bricks. A chimney on what is known as the Hobbs mill was demolished and an iron smoke stack at the Colonial Laundry, 1033 Mass. avenue, was leveled. Four fruit trees on the estate of Walter H. Peirce were snapped off and this was the case at many other places. A cow reported to belong to Mr. A. Peirce Cutter of Summer street, was killed while standing under a tree.

Two large trees in front of the residence of David Irwin on Mass. avenue, corner of Mt. Vernon street, were blown over and rested against the house. In front of the home of Capt. James Reed, at the corner of Mass. avenue and Walnut street, two

trees were torn up by the roots and thrown into the front yard. A large elm tree in front of Mrs. C. F. Wood's house, in the same zone as the other two mentioned, was uprooted.

At the top of Gray street and in that section the damage was very heavy by uprooting of trees and the loss of fruit. At the John P. Dennett estate much havoc was made. In the Jason street district there was also much damage. The terrace at the residence of William A. Brooks, 76 Jason street was torn up. In fact every section of the town suffered from the storm that lasted about fifteen minutes.

Lexington was one of the heaviest sufferers from the hurricane. The loss to the farmers will run into thousands of dollars, crops being leveled, torn up by the wind and cut by large hail stones. The lightning also did much damage, striking in six places. Historic trees were uprooted and the town's war chest which stood in the center, was blown into Mass. avenue and torn apart.

All through the town uprooted trees were across the streets, and wires were down. Street cars were put out of commission on the Middlesex and Boston line.

Most of the trolley poles above Davis Corner in North Lexington were blown down and street car traffic was abandoned there for the night. In other sections of the town telephone and trolley poles were blown down and cars were only run from Arlington to Lexington center through the night. Lights on the streets were put out of commission.

Probably the oldest tree that succumbed to the fierce wind was the one in front of the home of Dr. Henry C. Valentine, on Mass. avenue, which has stood there since revolutionary times. Another large one was uprooted in front of Daniel B. Lewis on Forest street. Still two others fell in front of the Edison Electric Light station. One crashed through the glass skylight. A willow tree in the yard of Mr. W. W. Rowse of Winthrop road fell and smashed a double blind and next door, at the home of Mr. F. D. Brown, the glass was broken by the wind. A large locust tree was destroyed at the Harold Hall's place, and still another tree, an elm, in the yard of patrolman W. F. Fletcher. This latter was struck by lightning.

The lightning struck the home of Edward Montague on Maple street; also a cottage across the street on the Hyder estate.

The Bacon estate, now owned by the town, was struck and the inside of the house was somewhat wrecked. Lightning also entered the Edward H. Sargent home on Upland road, filling it with smoke. The fire department was called out but found no fire. A chimney on the home of Robert P. Clapp on Merriam street was demolished.

The entire town suffered from the storm and the next day was devoted to cleaning up the street and estates of the refuse.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Camp Devens at Ayer, was open to visitors, last Sunday and a large number availed themselves of the privilege.

The German U-boat operating along the Atlantic coast of the U. S. and Canada has so far evaded the crafts sent to hunt her down.

On August 13 comes the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Lucy Stone. Arrangements are being made for a proper observance of the day.

As the retreat of the German army goes on the list of casualties among American troops increases. This is the ordinary course of events in army life during active operations.

Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church in Boston, made announcement on Sunday of his early departure for the seat of war to engage in Red Cross work for six months.

Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, famous English suffragist leader, has arrived in America. On Sunday she addressed a big crowd on Boston common. Her plea was for unity of action on the part of all who desire the defeat of Germany.

Under an agreement between the government and the International Harvester Company, Federal Court decrees declaring the so-called Harvester Trust to be an unlawful combination and ordering its dissolution are to be carried into effect at once.

Paper mills have been listed as an essential industry, on the understanding, that the greatest possible economy will be exercised in the use of paper and that newspapers will reduce their consumption of newsprint 15 per cent on daily editions and 20 per cent on Sunday editions.

It will be well to remember that Gen. Foch's main purpose was to check the German advance. He not only accomplished this but both took from them the initiative and has followed it with a series of brilliant victories. But it was in no sense a general offensive movement on the part of Gen. Foch. That calls for different tactics.

The Republic of France has conferred on Gen. Pershing, commander of American forces in France, the cross of the "Legion of Honor."

Prof. Richard Norton, who established the American Ambulance in France soon after the outbreak of the war in Europe, died suddenly of meningitis on Aug. 3. The entire French nation mourns the death of this heroic and devoted man.

It has been so frequently stated by high German officials that vessels are being built much faster than they are being sunk by U-boats, there can no longer be doubt as to the truth of the statement. The retirement of the German Admiral in charge of this branch of service would seem to be a further confirmation. He failed to prevent troop transportation and has been "bounced."

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BIRTHDAY STONES

JANUARY

By those who in this month are born
No gem save Garnets should be worn;
They will insure your constancy,
True friendship and fidelity.

FEBRUARY

The February born will find
Sincerity and peace of mind—
Freedom from passion and from care
If they the Amethyst will wear.

MARCH

Who on this world of ours their eyes
In March first open shall be wise,
In days of peril firm and brave,
And wear a Bloodstone to their grave.

APRIL

Those who in April date their years
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow. This stone
Emblem of innocence is known.

MAY

Who first beholds the light of day
In Spring's sweet flowery month of May
Should prize the Topaz's amber hue,
Shall be a loved and happy wife.

JUNE

Who comes with Summer to this earth
And owes to June her day of birth
With ring of Agate on her hand
Can health, wealth and peace command.

JULY

The glowering Ruby should adorn
Those who in warm July are born;
Thus will they be exempt and free
From love's doubts and anxiety.

AUGUST

Wear a Sardonyx, or for thee
No conjugal felicity
The August born without this stone
'Tis said must live unloved alone.

SEPTEMBER

A maiden born when Autumn's leaves
Are rustling in September's breeze
A Sapphire on her brow should bind,
'Twill cure diseases of the mind.

OCTOBER

October's child is born for woe,
And life's vicissitudes must know;
But lay an opal on her breast,
And hope will lull the woes to rest.

NOVEMBER

Who first comes to this world below
With dull November's fog and snow
Should prize the Turquoise's amber hue,
Emblem of friends and lovers true.

DECEMBER

If cold December gave you birth,
The month of snow and ice and mirth
Place on your hand a Turquoise blue—
Success will bless you if you do.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

—Mrs. H. L. Bixby is passing the entire summer at Northport, Me.

—The family of Charles H. Keyes is passing the month of August at Nagog Lake.

—The Carl H. Bunkers will pass the last two weeks in August at Echo Lake, Reedfield, Me.

—The family of William A. Briggs of West street, is at Harvard, Mass., for the summer vacation.

—It is indeed gratifying that so many attend the Union services on Sunday morning here at the Heights.

—The family of Charles A. Bray are passing the month in Maine, at one of the summer resorts near Callis.

—Mrs. Lloyd and two children have been at Mrs. Lloyd's father's home at Yarmouth, Mass., since early summer. She will remain until the opening of school. Mr. Henry Gorham will probably spend the winter with his daughter here at the Heights.

—Mr. Clarence G. Parsons is recovering from his recent operation performed at Syringes Arlington hospital. Mr. Parsons with his wife and daughter, Mrs. George H. Lloyd and two children, will be at Reedfield, Me., on Echo Lake, for the last two weeks in August.

—Miss Martha Welch arrived Saturday morning in Boothbay Harbor. She is the third grandchild of Mr. Arthur Birch, chairman of our Board of Public Works. Mrs. Welch (Helen E. Birch) the mother is doing nicely at Dr. Gregory's Hospital Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

—Mrs. Ernest R. Brooks is at Terrace Hill, Lakeport, N. H. Dr. Brooks spent the week-end with his wife but returned Monday evening to assist in making final arrangements for the Business Men's outing that came Wednesday. Mrs. Brooks returns to the Heights next week.

—Mrs. Fred Dunford and daughter Eva, left town on Sunday Aug. 4th, with their cousins, the Frank Morrills of Somerville, where they will be the guests of the latter at their summer home, Parsons Field, Maine, for about 3 weeks. They made the trip by auto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Bodwell are at their home on West St., for most of the summer. They have taken several week-end trips in their automobile and find this most enjoyable way to get a brief vacation and at the same time see a good deal of the country within a radius of one hundred miles.

—On last Sunday morning the Park Avenue Cong'l church was filled with representatives from this church, also members of the Baptist and the Methodist churches. Rev. John M. Phillips, of the former church, had the service in charge and it was enriched by violin solos played by Miss Helen Chase, with Mrs. Inez Shirley at the organ. Mr. Phillips preached at the vesper service in the evening. He also conducts the Thursday evening prayer meeting in the same church. The Union service on next Sunday morning will be in the Cong'l church in charge of Mr. Phillips.

—Edwin Raymond, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Powell, of 79 Crescent Hill avenue, died at his parents home Wednesday, after a year's illness. The family came to the Heights last September and are former residents of Cambridge, where they have many friends from having resided in that city for a long period of years. The funeral services were held this Friday afternoon at two o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Elmer A. Leslie, of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church in Harvard Square, Cambridge. The interment was in Mt. Auburn. The deceased is survived by two sisters besides his parents.

—At the Arlmont Golf club on last Saturday there was the handicap medal play which was participated in by a large number of players. The scores:

George S. Minard...	97	30	67
Charles L. McHugh...	88	20	68
Harold H. Bodge...	91	20	71
Frank C. Monroe...	94	18	76
W. S. Warren...	107	30	77
Chas. F. Berry, Jr...	97	18	79
Chas. E. Davis...	92	12	80
A. A. Crawford...	106	26	80
Cyrus D. Doe...	106	25	81
Truman L. Quimby...	91	9	82
Norval F. Bacon...	102	20	82
H. B. Turner...	105	18	87
Samuel H. Cutting...	104	16	88
Max Benshimol...	113	24	91

Two no-ords.

—Edward S. Crockett of Wachusett avenue, who was in a serious automobile accident last week, is still at the Waltham hospital, but his family physician, Dr. C. A. Bennett, gives more encouraging reports of his condition than were possible last week. Mr. Crockett was driving in his Ford car, and was in Waltham when the accident happened. From all that can be gathered from Mr. Crockett, it is supposed that one of the wheels on the car got in the car track, and in trying to free himself from that the steering gear went wrong, with the result that the car overturned and Mr. Crockett and the man riding with him, were thrown through the glass windshield. His companion

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Believing that a better understanding of our business, our methods, and our aims, on the part of our customers will minimize friction and further the cordial relations existing between us, we are presenting such information as we feel may be of interest, in a series of articles to appear in this space, in the near future.

Although handicapped by war conditions we will continue to strive to live up to the standard which we have set and which is expressed by our motto,—"Service First—and Good Service with Good Will."

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escaped injury, but Mr. Crockett was terribly bruised on the left side of his face around the eye, and ten stitches were needed to close the wounds. Last week it was feared that the eye has been permanently injured, but it is now thought that it can be saved. The other eye was somewhat affected by the shock. The family is away for the month of August, but Mrs. Crockett is at her home here at the Heights so as to be near her husband.

Pillsbury-Cranston Wedding.

Miss Deborah Anna Cranston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston, and Ernest Francis Pillsbury of Cambridge, were married Thursday evening, Aug. 1st, at the home of the bride's parents on Paul Revere road, by the Rev. Austin T. Kempton, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church Cambridge, who is at Oak Bluffs, for the summer, but who came to Arlington to perform the ceremony.

The double ring service was used. The maid of honor was Miss Marion Cranston, sister of the bride, and the best man was Charles, brother of the groom who is a C. P. O., in the U. S. Navy stationed in Colorado, but who received a twenty-four day furlough to be present on the occasion.

The bride wore a dress of white georgette and satin and her bouquet was a shower of white roses. The maid of honor was also in georgette and satin and carried pink roses.

The bride was presented with many beautiful gifts from relatives and friends. After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple will live for the present, at the home of the bride's parents.

EAST ARLINGTON.

*We have noticed some fine gardens in this section of the town.

*Mr. Algernon E. Salsp. of Magnolia street, will again conduct the services at the Calvary Methodist church on next Sunday.

*The Sunday services at the Trinity Baptist church on next Sunday will be in charge of Rev. Owen T. Day, of Belmont. Mr. Day supplied the pulpit on last Sunday. Sunday school meets at 10.45 A. M.

*The work of digging the cellar for the new Episcopal church (Church of Our Saviour) which is to be built on Marathon street is progressing if perhaps a little slowly, on account of the extreme hot weather of the past few weeks. Men of the church are doing the work gratuitously and devote four evenings a week to the work. They are Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. The rector of the church, Rev. Warren N. Bixby is one of the foremost workers but at present he is on his vacation.

*In our last week's issue we made note of the four sons of Mrs. Fidesah M. M. Edwards, of 36 Henderson street who are in the U. S. service. On Friday Mrs. Edwards received a telegram informing her that her son Lieut. Roland Waldo Edwards was reported as missing. He is in the 104th U. S. Infantry, and was commissioned Lieut. early in the winter. At the Red Cross headquarters and at the State house Boston, every effort is being made to locate Lieut. Edwards, whom it is thought is a prisoner in the German lines. It will no doubt be several months before definite news will be received from him.

*Maud Levenia, widow of the late Henry H. Ellis, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Olsen, 83 Harlow street, on Aug. 4th. The funeral was held Wednesday from the late home of the deceased, Mrs. Ellis was a former resident of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia.

*In spite of the extreme heat of Wednesday there was a faithful company of workers at the Red Cross meeting held in the vestry of Trinity Baptist church. The work planned for the day was the making of nineteen convalescent robes and they would have been completed had not the electrical storm, of the early evening, put out of commission the electric light service, so there was not light available. The garments however were finished the following morning.

*To one who has not been in Arlington for several years, this section of the town presents such a changed appearance that one would scarcely recognize it. Besides the large number of stores, there are streets after streets that have been opened up within the past three years, especially on the Squire property and what was known as the Whitmore property and down through the Lake street district. Many of the houses are the two apartment. We wonder if the new comers to the town realize the advantages they have in being residents here, and if they are becoming acquainted with the town and its people. One of the best mediums is through the local newspaper. The Arlington Advocate prints more news than most any local paper in this section. If you want to keep in touch with what is really going on in the town, not only in the East section but in every section, subscribe to the Advocate. It is also on sale at all the news agencies at five cents a copy.

*Word has been received by Mr. A. E. Salt from his son Leon, who is in the 101st Field Artillery, Battery C., that he is convalescing from two broken ribs and several holes in his side received while carrying ammunition in one of the recent battles. His horses were blown up by a shell and he escaped with the above mentioned injuries. He writes that one pair of horses, which he was driving, were obliged to work so long without rest that they succumbed to the work. He himself had gone several days and nights without sleep, but he did not complain, for he believes it is all in a just cause and it is the willingness and faithfulness of soldiers, who will bring victory to the Allies. He is at present fifteen miles back of the lines and at work in the U. S. Post-office. This young man's brother George, who is with the 101st

Engineer Corps, has not been heard from for some time, but when he last wrote he was living in a dug-out in No Man's land. At night it is the duty of the men to go out and put up the entanglements that are arranged to catch the enemy.

*Miss Etta Buckley who has been attending the annual summer canning course of the Framingham Normal school in that city writes us the following report of the work:

The Annual Summer Course of the Framingham Normal School began on the morning of July 17. Professor W. H. D. Meier with the assistance of Miss Evelyn Fernald was in charge of the 27 girls who reported for work. The cooking for this company was done by a shift of 4 girls working 2 days at a time. Canning began immediately, being interrupted only for trips to the various school gardens to gather materials. The kitchen of Normal Hall formed the base of the operations, while the 2 out-door cookers constituted the main line of defense. Crocker Hall kitchen was held in reserve in case of need. Several "Bean Songs" were composed while the stringing and cutting of the beans was going on. The working day often began at 5.30 A. M. and sometimes continued until 9 P. M. Outside orders were given attention and many jars were canned for the townspeople. Girls were sent out to different canning centers to gain experience in community work, while many visitors were welcomed on Norman Hill. July 24 was a memorable day. Miss Louise Roof, the State leader with her staff of Home Demonstration leaders, was present and Miss Laura Comstock talked to the club about extension work. When the course came to an end 74 bu. of beans, 7 crates of peaches, and 3 crates of blueberries had been canned. In all between 1500 and 2000 quarts of material was canned.

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Every sort of Junk, in large or small quantities, bought. Send postal to 16 Park street, Arlington, and will call. Old Furniture, Auto all kinds of second-hand articles bought for cash. Will pay best price and give fair deal. 19may18
YELLOW PART particulars of Frank A. Locke, Tuner

SUMMER SCHOOL'S CLOSED.

The five week's session of the Summer schools in Arlington closed Friday of this week. There have been one hundred and fifty-three who have registered at the three different schools where the work has been carried on. The pupils who have attended are from grades two through grade six, and are chiefly pupils who have been anxious to make up work that they may go to a higher grade with the opening of the fall term. The schools opened for the work and the teachers in charge are as follows: Mrs. Bessie R. Clerk principal, Russell school, Miss Bessie Conway, Miss Edith Stockwell, Crosby school, Miss Ellen Sweeney, Miss Helen Dow, Locke school, Miss Teresa McDermott, Miss Florence Norton.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Harriett R. Wood died at the home of her son, Harry Wood at Burlington, Mass., July 27th, 1918, where she had been for a few weeks under the care of two daughters, trained nurses and the best medical skill.

For the last five years her home has been mostly with her eldest daughter Mrs. Sadie M. Congdon, in Marlboro, N. H., on account of the inviting and healthful scenery, and the blessings which she enjoyed there. Her husband and one married daughter passed up higher some years ago.

Mrs. Harriett Wood has been a gifted woman physically, mentally and spiritually. She leaves behind her five daughters and six sons, well to do and helpful in their life work. So another fully ripe has gone the way of living. It must be comforting for the kindred to stand so near the parting, made bright and beautiful by one who reflects only the radiance of heaven. Verily, she so lived as to be loved by all who knew her. She was on earth for a high purpose, rendering home, church and society better, wiser and happier. She was often called to the houses of her children, especially when any were sick and always went with Christian fortitude and glad willingness. It was always a delight for her to be with her children and a joy for them to have mother with them.

Though it would have been her choice to have breathed her last at her Marlboro home, yet she regarded it a great blessing to be in the home of her son in her trying sickness where everything was done for her relief and comfort; where her children from far and near could most readily reach her; and thither they did come all save her eldest son in California, to dear mother's translation and funeral. The blessed had just passed her three score and eleventh birthday. It was a remarkable home gathering.

How seldom does a mother pass into celestial light in the presence of five daughters and five sons, knowing and loving one another with the endurance of heaven, lighting up the sick room as the saint only can, craving her palms of love, trust and truth, as she goes into ineffable glory, throwing back the call, "Come up higher." Her last words and look upon her children could have been no other than those of an angel. So, a dear one fully has gone into the many mansions to do good evermore, meeting the cherished gone before, all working to the end of making the upward way most delightful for all the left behind. She did her very best to always keep fast hold on the Father's hand, thereby making this world better and more beautiful for having lived in it and heaven more attractive for her having gone thither a Sainted Mother.

On account of the excessive heat the funeral service was held on Mr. Wood's lawn, under the beautiful shade trees, conducted by Elder U. W. Greene of the Latter Day Saints church, administering to the mourners words of great comfort. At the close of the sermon the remains were tenderly borne to Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Arlington, and laid in the Wood family lot.

The deceased is survived by the following named children: Burpee of Los Angeles, Cal.; Rufus, of Portsmouth, N. H.; Wilfred, Nova Scotia; Harry, Burlington, Mass.; Welton, Kansas; Mrs. W. B. Congdon, Marlboro, N. H.; Anna E. Wood, Lowelltown, Maine; Margaret C. Kansas City; E. Gertrude, Somerville, Mass.; Roy, Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. E. J. Grover, Nashua, N. H.

THE REGENT THEATRE.

One of the most surprising and unexpected announcements of any picture we remember in a long time is that in Irene Castle's picture "Convict 993" which will be shown at the Regent today and Saturday. As Roslyn Ayre she has escaped jail, where she has been sent for another offense. She is recognized by a former fellow prisoner, who sees in the girls' prosperity an opportunity for blackmail. Roslyn is an easy victim as she has fallen in love with a young man who would doubtless turn against her if he knew her past. What happens? You would never expect it but it makes a wonderful climax to this fine play.

Douglas Fairbanks' new photoplay, "Say, Young Fellow" is described as being, perhaps, the most novel in which he ever appeared. All admirers of this athletic star have a treat in store for them when it is shown at the Regent next Monday and Tuesday.

Few motion-picture stars before the public today have more magnetic charm than has Dorothy Dalton who will be seen in "The Mating of Marcella" one of the offerings of the double feature bill for Wednesday and Thursday. The story affords Miss Dalton ideal opportunities for the display of her manifold talents.

The other offering for Wednesday and Thursday is "Up Romance Road." It is one of the snappiest dramas ever seen on the screen, with William Russell in the stellar role, who makes everybody wonder how he can do the things he does in this extraordinary picture.

CAUSE AND CURE OF CRAMPS

Too High Blood Pressure Frequently Brings Them On—Removed by Vigorous Rubbing.

In this article we shall discuss only the local muscular spasms that affect most commonly the calves of the legs, but that sometimes occur in the thighs, the arms or the wall of the abdomen. Internal cramps, or colic, swimmer's cramp and writer's cramp are affections of an entirely different nature.

A cramp, in this restricted sense, is a sudden, painful and very strong contraction of a small part of a muscle; it does not usually cause any movement in the affected limb, for to do that a contraction of nearly the entire muscle is necessary, and then we have what is called a spasm, or a convulsion.

The contraction is involuntary, although persons who are subject to cramps sometimes bring them on by a voluntary movement, such as stretching. The early-morning cramp is often brought on by the stretching to which one is prone on awaking. Very commonly the cramp comes on during sleep, and the intense pain awakens the sufferer with a start. The affected part of the muscle forms a hard knot, and if a large part of the muscle is involved the limb may be drawn up.

Children and the aged suffer more often with cramps than do persons in middle life. In children the cause is usually violent exercise, such as running and jumping, but in the elderly a tendency to cramps is often caused by incipient hardening of the arteries. When the blood pressure is high, cramps often occur, but they cease to trouble if the pressure is reduced. Persons who are rheumatic and gouty are especially liable to be attacked by cramps—very likely because hardening of the arteries accompanies their constitutional disposition.

The treatment of a single cramp of the calf is very simple: stand on tip-toe in such a way as to stretch the calf muscle and at the same time rub the place where the contraction has occurred. That will put an end to the attack promptly. If the attacks recur frequently, there is probably some constitutional fault that needs correction, and the sufferer should consult his physician.—Youth's Companion.

FISH-SKIN SHOES COMING?

Quite Possible, Though It Must Be Admitted They Are Not Altogether Desirable Footwear.

When things come to the worst every day is going to be like Friday—the atmosphere will be crowded with the aroma of fish. There is a scarcity of leather, as everybody knows, and, that being so, tanners are making a diligent search for other substitutes, and new sources of supply. Experts declare that the skins of aquatic creatures offer a practically undeveloped resource, and it is not unlikely that before long we shall be covering our extremities with the skins of the man-eating shark and the sacred codfish. The reason such skins have not heretofore been utilized for leather is not because they are not perfectly well adapted for such use, but only because the skins of land animals have been so plentiful. Disciples of Izaak Walton dispute the experts about the curing of fishskins. They say once a fish always a fish. If it comes to pass that we adopt fish-skin shoes these fishermen offer some advice to the callow youth who goes courting. "Leave your fish-skin shoes on the front porch, like the Hollanders and Japs, and court in your stocking feet. Otherwise there will be a chilly reception awaiting you." Being married, they are talking by the book.

Jungle Can Furnish Food.

While the new food campaign was being talked about at Seattle, Randolph L. Summerfield of Singapore, who has lived forty years in the Malay States, arrived on a government mission. He is a civil engineer. "The world's live-stock market has been decimated," said Mr. Summerfield, "but if worst comes to worst and there's a real meat famine, the jungles of the Malay States can supply vast quantities of meats and fats. Our forests are full of monkeys of all kinds. Our streams teem with crocodiles. The huge anaconda snake is numerous and prolific. Monkey meat, cooked French or Spanish style, billed on the menu as veal, would make an epicure yearn for more. There's no disagreeable sentiment about killing a crocodile or the boa constrictor. Portions of the 'croco's' tail are extraordinarily good, and the boa constrictor is a culinary favorite in India. Fried in butter, or certain oils, the boa constrictor is considered a delicacy."—Argonaut.

Proof Positive.

"Are you sure this chicken is tender?" asked the customer in the market.

"Yes, I think it is, sir," replied the marketman.

"And do you know that it is fresh killed?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Are you sure?"

"Positive."

"Why are you so positive?"

"Because I caught it in my war garden only yesterday."

Too Much to Ask.

"Would you advise a boy to study the classics?"

"Yes, if he has the time. But it seems hard to expect him to take his mind off what's going on right now and go away back to the fall of Troy."

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It is the largest equipped plant in Arlington. A linotype machine makes it possible to turn out circulars, programs, booklets and all small work at short notice.

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TELEPHONE 141

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.05, 4.35, 5.04 a.m., 10 minutes to 5.44, 5.52, 7 and 8 minutes to 6.44, 6 minutes to 8.38, 7 and 8 minutes to 9.44, 6 minutes to 10.46, 6 minutes to 11.07, 11.37 p.m., 12.07 a.m.

SUNDAY—5.15 a.m., each 15 minutes to 7.30 a.m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 8.44, 4.05, 7 and 8 minutes to 1.14, 5 minutes to 9.44, 6 minutes to 11.14, 11.33, 11.53, 12.13 a.m., 12.15 a.m.

NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq., 12.35, 1.06, 1.36, 2.06, 3.36, 4.35 a.m., Leave Adams Sq., 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35 a.m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Square via Broadway—6.27 a.m., every 20 minutes to 12.07 a.m., SUNDAY—7.07 and every 30 minutes to 10.07 a.m., every 20 minutes to 11.07, 11.37 p.m., 12.07 a.m.

Arlington Centre to Sullivan Square via Medford Hills—5.06, 5.26, 5.43, 7 and 8 minutes to 8.06, 10 minutes to 8.56, 4.05, 7 and 8 minutes to 1.14, 5 minutes to 9.44, 6 minutes to 11.14, 11.33, 11.53, 12.13 a.m., SUNDAYS—5.22, 5.49, 15 minutes to 9.34, 9.46 a.m., 10 minutes to 10.46, 10.58, 11.13, 11.53 p.m., 12.13 a.m.

NIGHT SERVICE—(by transfer at Winter Hill.) 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a.m., return take Medford car, leaves Adams Sq., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a.m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and South Station via Cambridge Subway from 5.24 a.m. to 11.51 a.m., SUNDAY—6.04 a.m. to 11.51 a.m., Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St., via the Tunnel and Atlantic Ave., from 5.24 a.m. to 11.50 night, SUNDAY—5.54 a.m. to 11.50 night, Sullivan Square and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.24 a.m. to 11.50 night, SUNDAY—5.54 a.m. to 11.50 night.

EDWARD DANA Transportation Manager.

July 27, 1918.



Clicquot Club
Pronounced Klee-Ko
GINGER ALE

Kind mothers provide America's Greatest Thirst Quencher—Clicquot Club Ginger Ale—for their children on every thirsty occasion. How it leaps and laughs in the glass! Safe and good for all of us children—whether we're ten or fifty years old—any time we're thirsty. Buy by the case from your grocer or druggist. Keep a few bottles on ice.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, MILLIS, MASS., U. S. A.

ALL KINDS OF

BUILDING LUMBER

LEXINGTON LUMBER COMPANY

TEL. 370 LEXINGTON, MASS.

CASCARA TABLETS, 5 grain, 25c. 100 in a bottle.

SARSAPARILLA TONIC, for the blood, 75c.

BEEF WINE and IRON, 1 pint bottle, 75c.

SYRUP HYPOPHOSPHITE COM. \$1 a bottle.

(A Good Bracer)

REXALL LIVER SALTS, 25c and 50c a bottle.

BATHING CAPS, 35c to \$1.00.

SUN CHOLERA MIXTURE, 25c a bottle.

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COLLEGE ICES, all kinds.

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ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT --- 50c a quart.

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RAPID STRIDES IN SURGERY

War Has Brought Discoveries That Alleviate Pain and Heal the Most Dangerous Wounds.

"Bipp" is one of the new words that will be added to the dictionary as the direct outcome of the war. "Bipp" is a combination of bismuth, iodoform and paraffin paste, and is the name given to one of the most important surgical discoveries of Dr. Rutherford Morrison, a famous operative surgeon of London. It exercises a strange charm upon the treatment of dangerous wounds.

In the early days of the war doctors employed the older forms of curative surgery, which entailed long periods of suffering to the wounded soldier. By the new process the destroyed tissues and infected areas are excised, the parts thoroughly drenched with pure spirit, and after the application of a thin layer of "bipp" the wound can in many cases be sewn up immediately with every prospect of primary union and no further distress to the patient. Even wounds associated with bone injuries or damaged joints, have been successfully treated by this method, and compound fractures have lost much of their seriousness.

One of the most marvelous cases is recorded at a London military hospital. A piece of shell penetrated a soldier's chest and diaphragm, passing into the abdominal cavity. These terrible injuries healed without subsequent ill consequences, the track of the missile being excised and the wound sutured after a thorough application of "bipp." Similar success has been attained in cases of gas gangrene, which is deprived of its chief terror since the germs of this infection can no longer thrive.

JOINED RANKS OF PROFITEERS

Indian Had the Stereotyped Reason for Increasing His Price for Basket of Berries.

An Indian in one of the western reservations was in the habit of bringing to Mrs. Gray each spring several baskets of wild berries for which, from time immemorial, he had always charged 50 cents a basket. A few days ago he paid his annual visit to Mrs. Gray's back door. The maid took the berries and tendered the usual payment. The Indian shook his head. "One dollar a basket now," he said. The maid called her mistress and explained the difficulty. Much surprised, Mrs. Gray again offered the money to the Indian, who once more refused to accept it. "Why is this?" asked Mrs. Gray. "The baskets are the same size as usual, are they not?"

"Yes."

"And the berries are not scarce this year. I know, because I have seen bushes loaded down with them on my rides about the country here."

"Yes."

"Well, then, why isn't fifty cents a basket enough?"

The Indian shifted from one foot to another quite calmly. "Hell big dam war somewhere," he announced. "Berries one dollar a basket now."

Met Sir Walter Scott.

The Rev. John Douglas, said to have been the only living person in America who had seen Sir Walter Scott alive, died recently. He was ninety-four years old and had been a resident of Minnesota for 50 years, says Minneapolis Tribune.

On his ninety-third birthday, Sept. 11, 1916, Mr. Douglas described in detail his seeing the author of the Waverley novels in 1831. With his father, the Minneapolis man was driving in an old-fashioned, high-seated rickety gig along a road near Abbotsford, Scotland, when "a funny-looking little man with a queer Scotch bonnet on his head and gnarled stick in his hand," hailed them.

Mr. Douglas' father checked his horse and chatted with the man for 15 minutes. Afterward the youngster was told that the little man was none other than the noted author. During the last 20 years persons who could boast of having seen Scott alive have become fewer. Two years ago it was practically conceded that Mr. Douglas had sole claim to the distinction.

Their Epitaph.

"There was the gun, still in position, and beside it two dead gunners. In front of one lay two dead Huns; in front of the other there were three. Our fellows had sold out dear, and held out long, as the heaps of cartridge shells around the gun showed plainly."

They sold out dear, they held out long. You might write a biography of those two Yankees, fill it with citations of their sterling conduct, recount the whole story of the short, sharp, bitter encounter northwest of Toul in which they died, and in the end all your fine words, all your fair-phrased tribute, could express nothing finer than those two simple statements of fact. They sold out dear, they held out long.

Their epitaph? It was there beside the two bodies, written in those heaps of cartridge shells that had brought five Huns to their doom right at the gun nozzle, and who shall say how many more beyond?

More Dangerous Than War.

It is not always the greatest danger which is accompanied by the most serious results. A young man from Indiana who had gone through two score battles as an ambulance driver working close up behind the lines received never so much as a scratch. Later he took a walk in the streets of Padua, Italy, was hit by an automobile and seriously injured and put out of commission.

LOCATION OF BOX ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM

TELEPHONES.

Central Fire Station, Broadway, 250
Combination A, No. 1007 Mass. Ave., 64-J
Hose 1, Arlington Heights, 64-M

13 Cor. Henderson and Savin Sts.
14 Mass. Ave., near Teel St.
141 Mass. Ave., near Trowbridge St.
15 Mass. Ave., and Winter St.
153 Mass. Ave., near Everett St.
16 Mass. Ave., and Tufts St.
162 Mass. Ave., bet. Palmer & Wyman Streets
17 Lake St., opp. D. Wyman's house.
21 North Union St., opp. Fremont.
212 Broadway cor. Gardner St.
214 Marathon St. and Waldo road.
22 Old Town Hall (Police Station.)
23 Junction Broadway & Warren St.
232 Everett and Raleigh Sts.
24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
25 Central Fire Station, Broadway.
26 Medford St., and Lewis Avenue.
27 Mystic and Summer Sts.
28 Mystic St., near Fairview Ave.
29 Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.
31 Kensington Park.
32 Pleasant St., near Lake St.
34 Pleasant St., opp. Gray.
35 Pleasant St., bet. Addison and Wellington St.
36 Old Town Hall.
37 Russell St., cor. Russell Terrace.
38 Academy St., near Maple.
39 Mass. Ave. cor. Mill Street.
41 Jason Street near Irving.
412 Bartlett and Windemere Aves.
413 Jason St., and Norfolk road.
422 Mass. Ave., near Scher Court.
423 Highland Ave. and Gloucester St.
431 Summer and Grove Sts.
431 Symmes Hospital.
45 Highland Fire Sta. 1907 Mass. Ave.
46 Brattle St., near R. R. Station.
47 Mass. Ave., opp. Forrest St.
471 The Theodore Schwab Co.
48 Forest St., north of R. R. tracks.
49 Overlook road, east of Forest St.
52 Westminster Ave., cor. Westmoreland Ave.
54 Junction Park and Westminster Ave., Lowell and Bow Sts.
56 Park Ave., Ext. & Blossom St.
61 Park & Prospect Aves.
611 Hillside Ave., and Renfrew St.
62 Florence and Hillside Aves.
63 Wollaston Ave., opp. Wachusett Ave.
64 Fire Station, Park Ave., (Heights)
65 Appleton St., near Oakland Ave.
712 Elevated R. R. Car House.
81 Mass. Ave., near Hibbert St.
82 Oakland Ave., and Gray St.
784 Marycliff Academy, Robbins Rd.

SIGNALS.

2 blows twice, at 7.15, 8.30 a. m.; 12.45, p. m. no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 36.
2 blows at 6.45, a. m., 1 blow noon and 2 blows 6.45 p. m. test blows.
Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
Three blows, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Second Alarm.
Four blows, calling Medford, (special signal).
4-4-4 Fire in Medford.
Five blows, calling Somerville, (special signal).
5-5-5 Fire in Somerville.
Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
Nine blows twice, General alarm, calling Medford and Somerville.
Ten blows—Out of Town Signal, Companies report, and await orders.
Twelve blows twice—Police Call.
Still Alarm. 6 blows on tower bell (only) of each fire station.
Telephone Central Fire Station, 250, giving exact location of fire.
WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.
R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

Number.
12 Cor. Woburn and Cottage street.
121 Woburn street and Manley Court.
14 Woburn and Vine Sts.
15 Woburn and Lowell Sts.
151 Lowell and Maple Sts.
17 Lowell St. at H. H. Reed's.
21 Mass. Ave. at Baptist church.
212 Mass. Ave. and Winthrop Road.
213 Winthrop Road & Highland Ave.
214 High School.
215 Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.
217 Bloomfield St. and Highland Ave.
218 Munroe School.
219 Percy Road and Warren St.
220 Mass. Ave. and Percy Road.
223 Mass. Ave. and Pelham Road.
231 Pelham and Elliott Roads.
232 Warren St. and Elliott Road.
234 Middle St. at H. W. B. Cotton's.
235 Mass. Ave. and Middle St.
238 Maple Street at H. H. Tyler's.
24 Mass. and Locust Aves.
25 Mass. and Independence Aves.
251 Mass. Ave. and Curve St.
252 Adams School.
26 Mass. Ave., and Pleasant St.
27 Pleasant St. at C. M. Lawrence's.
271 Watertown St. at W. Norton's.
272 Pleasant St. and Concord Ave.
273 Mass. Ave. and Oak St.
28 Mass. Ave., opp. East Lexington R. R. Station.
281 Oak St. at C. E. McPhee's.
282 Mass. Ave. at J. P. O'Riordan's.
283 Mass. Ave. and Charles St.
284 Wilson and Arcadia Aves.
29 Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.
31 Bedford St. at John Hinchey's.
312 Bedford St. at Lexington Lumber.
32 Bedford and Revere Sts.
324 Middlesex and Boston Car Barns.
341 Bedford St. at No. Lexington R. R. Station.
35 Bedford St. at C. F. Smith's.
36 Reed and Ash Sts.
37 Bedford St. at Warren A. Davis'.
38 Bedford St. at Lexington Park.
41 Mass. Ave. and Elm Ave.
412 Clark and Forest Sts.
413 Hancock School.
42 Parker St. and Jackson Court.
43 Mass. Ave. and Parker St.
431 Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
432 Town Farm.
433 Mass. Ave. and School St.
45 Lincoln St. and Audubon Road.
46 Lincoln and School Sts.
461 Lincoln and Middle Sts. (Harding's Corner).
462 Cary Farm.
51 Hancock Sts. near Edgewood Road.
512 Hancock and Adams Sts.
52 Adams and Merriam Sts.
521 Adams and East Sts.
53 Lowell and East Sts.
54 Hancock and Burlington Sts.
56 Grove and Burlington Sts.
561 Grove St. at Franklin D. Simond's.
562 Burlington St. near J. G. Graham's.
61 Mass. Ave. and Waltham St.
62 Waltham St., opp. C. H. Wiswell's.
621 Middle and Spring Sts.
623 Concord Ave., and Spring St.
624 Middle St. at Valley Field Farm.
625 Waltham and Blossom Sts.
63 Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
71 Mass. Ave. opp. Merriam St.
72 Merriam and Oakland Sts.
73 Oakland St., opp. A. E. Locke's.
731 Merriam St.
732 Merriam St., and Somers Road.
734 Hayes Ave. and Berwick Road.
734 Merriam and York Sts.
81 Grant and Sherman Sts.
82 Sherman and Sherman Sts.
83 Jefferson Union Company.
Grant and York Sts.

SIGNALS.

Second Alarm—repetition of first.
All Out—Two Blows.
Still Alarm—Two Blows Twice.
Brush Fire—13 followed by box number.
Out of Town Signal—Three Tens.
Test Signal—Two Blows at 7 A. M. One blow at 12 M. and Two blows at 7 P. M.
No School Signal—333 repeated 3 times.

EDWARD H. MARA,

HOUSE PAINTER.

Kalsomining, Glazing, etc.

Shop, 439 Massachusetts Avenue,

LEXINGTON

Residence, 22 Muzzey St. Tel. Lex. 560

NEW TYPE OF COAT

Slip-Over Has Advantages for Motor or Travel Wear.

Completely Protects Garment Over Which It Is Worn—Always Shipshape and Snug.

Capes have so utterly dominated the field of wraps this season that very little out of the ordinary has been offered in coat styles. While the cape continues, a closer reefed wrap is more becoming to some figures.

The coat shown in the sketch is well worth considering, as it was actually intended by the Paris designer who originated it as a suggestion for a fall or winter coat. This coat would be lovely developed in dark-colored satin and embroidered in a lighter shade, or vice versa, as a summer traveling or motor coat. Pongee or shantung, silk jersey cloth or heavy linen might also be used for it if preferred.

This coat has a number of unusual features, the most prominent being its freedom from fastenings. It is a slip-over model. The belt is attached across the back section, the front ends being loose, so that the coat may be slipped easily over the head, the belt ends being drawn forward and but-



The Slip-Over Coat.

toned as indicated. It is open from hem to waistline on both sides, the buttons and buttonholes being purely decorative, although they may be arranged to hold the coat together if such an arrangement is preferred.

The coat as designed has an elongated back collar, really a small cape, and this may be used or omitted.

A coat that slips over the head is something decidedly new, but for motor or travel wear especially such a coat has many advantages over the conventional open-in-front garment. It completely protects the garment over which it is worn, and is always shipshape and snug.

If designed for wear during the fall, this coat would be very smart developed in one of the rough wool plaids that are being shown for fall, both in dress and coat materials. Plain color might be used for sleeves and cape facing and for the wide belt.

CORAL JEWELRY VERY SMART

Decorations Prove Decidedly Effective When Worn With Dull-Hued Suits.

One cannot overlook the effectiveness of coral with the blue serge and gray worsted costumes. Coral is one of the most charming shades when not overdone in costume, and this season it gives that brightness and contrast that is essential with the rather subdued tones of wartime frocks and tailcoats.

There are long strings of coral beads, which fall over a white or pale bisque waistcoat very effectively, and there are strings of coral and dull gold, to which are attached smart fornettes. Coral-set arrow pins are thrust through convertible coat collars and coral-tipped hatpins project from spring sailors of lustrous black straw.

A woman lunching at a hotel wore a taupe suit, a small black lisere turban draped with a long taupe-colored veil and black patent leather pumps, with taupe-colored spats.

The only bright note of color in her costume was a pair of coral earrings, the spheres of coral set close against her ear lobes beneath waves of dark hair. The warm, bright note of coral gave interest and distinction to her whole costume, otherwise quiet and neutral in tone.

Effective Simplicity.

A satin ribbon band and rosette make effective the simple little turned-down hat of novelty straw, which is developed in colors to match the dress. The parasol is every bit as important an item of daughter's wardrobe as of her mother's. And this rose dotted silk affair is just the thing for the little girl to carry as protection against the rays of the sun in the warm days.

POLKA DOT LOUNGING GOWN



The outstanding feature of this exquisite lounging gown is the profusion of polka dots with which it is adorned. The makers have employed wisteria silk to convey the full effect of their original design. Wool embroidery is used on the overblouse of polka-dotted satin.

WEAR GINGHAMS DURING WAR

Paris Takes to the Material Which Is Popular With Many in America.

Now we may know that this is war time. If we have not had it brought home to us before, we are realizing it now. For France has taken to gingham—bravely to gingham for the duration of the war, notes a fashion critic. We wore gingham last summer and wear them this summer. It doesn't so much matter what we wear. But Paris in gingham is a different matter—and we bring out our last summer frocks with a new kind of feeling and look them over to see what can be done to make them just a little more Frenchy and complete.

In the first place bits of darker color—black, or a deeper shade of the same, help a great deal. Big hats go with them, sometimes made of gingham, too, and a durable sort of parasol is not amiss to finish the effect. A pretty suit is made of checked blue and white, with a white lawn gilet, and a plain blue taffeta ribbon tie, and white seam cording. It is cut higher in front than in back, showing the gilet plainly, and the white belt. The way the tie crosses and comes down through a slit on either side, hanging well below the waist, is new and pleasing. The skirt is full, but somewhat held in at the hem. The white seam cording edges the coat and sleeves and goes around the top of the hem.

A smart basque frock is made of gray madras or chambray, with white linen collar, cuffs and gilet effect. This is tight around the waist, coming well down in front, trimly. White undersleeves come down under the sleeves, which are full and flaring at the bottom. The neck is one of the quite high, round ones—like the Eton school-boy's. A little black tie finishes it, and tiny buttons come all the way down the front of the basque.

A dress of yellow gingham with a plaid gingham knife plaiting is excellent. The blouse falls full over a belt which shows only in the front and under the belt slip the ends of the collar, which form a deep fichu. This is coatlike in effect, with a deep turnup at the bottom of the blouse. The plaid knife plaiting edges the collar and cuffs and turns smartly up at the blouse hem and around the skirt.

When we stop to think about it we readily acknowledge that there is nothing which so makes or mars the tout ensemble so much as the appearance of the neck.

MODISH IDEAS

Organdie or batiste folds are in general use for trimming purposes on cotton and silk dresses.

Hats of gingham are mentioned for the little girls. They are usually of the mushroom or poke shapes.

Fillet lace trimming and hand embroidery are prominent on sheer white voile and organdie summer dresses.

For dressy wear the newest black satin slipper has a narrow collar all the way round, of cut jet and no buckle.

Perhaps the most modish coat collar is the one which is rather wide, softly draped and merging into long revers or an elongated vest front.

Black velvet handbags are to be used this summer with the lingerie dresses. These new bags also come in very dark brown and blue, with ivory frames.

There are many sleeve innovations—some revivals of old fashions that are quaint and pretty, while others are new ideas smartly carried out in new materials.

Garden Apron.

The necessity of some place to put seeds when making garden gives one this idea. Use any desired material for an apron with a plain bib to pin on dress. Make a large pocket, reaching halfway up the apron and from one side to the other. Sew this into various-sized pockets. An apron made of heavy cotton cloth will last for years and be greatly appreciated by the user.

Brass Beds.

Brass bedsteads will keep in much better condition if occasionally rubbed over with a little sweet oil; afterward wipe well with a dry duster and polish with a leather.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Collins, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Edward F. Collins, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named as Edward Collins, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on the day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES E. BUNCE, Esq., Judge, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

10aug3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Catherine Bunce, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES E. BUNCE, Admr.

(Address) care of T. H. Blodgett, Esq., 24 Milk St., 6th floor, Boston, Mass. July 19th, 1918.

3aug3w

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Albert E. Herder, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY A. HERDER, Adm.

(Address) 8 Morton Terrace, Milton, Mass. August 1, 1918.

3aug3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Middlesex, ss.

March 29, A. D. 1918.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction on Monday the 19th of August, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock, a. m. at my residence, 293 West Emerson street in Melrose, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Sarah E. Rawson, of Arlington, in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the second day of February, A. D. 1918, at four o'clock and two minutes, p. m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

A lot of land at the corner of Medford and Warren streets in Arlington in said county of Middlesex, with the house, stable and other buildings thereon, as follows: Beginning at a stake in the southeasterly side line of Medford street at land of Bessie H. Gott, thence running northeasterly on said street 90.5 feet; thence running in the easterly direction on Medford and Warren streets 133 feet; thence running southerly in a straight line on said Warren street 21.3 feet to a stake at land now or late of Warren W. Rawson; thence running southerly on said Rawson's land 170.8 feet to a spike driven into the ground; thence running southeasterly 44.68 feet to a stake near a greenhouse; thence running southerly 72.96 feet on a line parallel with and distant 10 feet southeasterly from the southeasterly side line of a stable on this described parcel; thence running northerly 57.74 feet on a line parallel with and distant 10 feet southeasterly from the southeasterly side line of said stable to a stake at land of said Gott; thence running northerly 46.33 feet on said land of Gott to a corner of said Gott's land; thence running northerly 164.75 feet on said land of Gott to point of beginning; containing 33624.24 square feet. All of said lines are shown on a "plan of land in Arlington belonging to Warren W. Rawson dated June 2, 1894, from the office of H. S. Adams, Engineer." HERBERT C. BLACKMER, Deputy Sheriff.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Howard G. Salisbury, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LOUIS E. FLYE, Executor.

(Address) 68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. July 18, 1918.

25July3w.

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TO DRESS CHILDREN SIMPLY

Valuable Suggestions to Mothers in Caring for Youngsters, Saving Much Worry.

In order to meet the many demands for her time and service created by the war it is essential that the busy woman in the home conserve her energy and strength in every possible way, especially during the hot summer months.

The problem of dressing the children comfortably and economically during this season requires much time and thought. Miss B. M. Phelps of Macdonald college, Ontario, offers the following splendid suggestions on this subject to the women of Canada. These suggestions will be equally applicable to the women of other sections.

"Have as few clothes as possible. Materials are scarce and expensive; colors fade; garments are soon outgrown.

"Dress the one to three year olds in rompers, except when 'dressed up.'

"Dress the three-year to school-age boy in overalls; he will be happy and it will save you time and worry. Make these at home from a good quality of blue denim.

"Dress the three-year to school-age girl in a simple one-piece frock and bloomers of the same material. For hard, rough wear galatea or Oxford shirting is ideal. If too heavy for hot weather, buy gingham or chambray.

"For the young schoolboy provide denim overalls or knickers of khaki drill. Shirts may also be of khaki color in a lighter material if desired.

"For the schoolgirl the simple smock or coat middie and separate skirt will meet all needs up to and partly through the 'teen age. One-piece frocks may often be made from outgrown ones by combining two of them. Girls from seven to twelve will still prefer to wear the comfortable bloomers.

FASHION AND FAD POINTERS

Styles That Are Being Worn by the Well-Dressed Women Who Are Up-to-Date.

Hems are very deep. Yellow trims red serge suits. Blue is combined with brick red. Taffetas are trimmed with straw braid. Silk sweaters are replacing woolen ones.

There is a widespread revival of fringe.

Huge pearl buttons are used as trimming.

Satin is in favor for both capes and coats.

The best bandeaux have a plain flat finish.

The airplane shape of hat has reappeared.

Summer evening wraps are edged with fringe.

Tailor hats may be made entirely of organdie.

White serge suits are trimmed with yellow kid.

Belted coats are foremost in fashion's world.

Tunics have a graceful tendency to fall in points.

Long ribbon streamers are seen even on turbans.

Leghorn is frequently trimmed with black velvet.

There are blouses of velvet trimmed with organdie.

BLACK SATIN FOR FALL



For early fall street wear rumor has it that black satin will be very popular. This snug-fitting bodice and peg-top skirt could be made to see one through from breakfast to dinner. Beads suggestive of the North American Indian compose the girdle.

Trimming Organdie Hats.

Some of the new organdie hats are self-trimmed, with big bows of organdie. One of flesh-pink organdie has a big bow of the same color, the edges of the double strip from which the bow is tied being bound with a bias band of white organdie. The only other trimming on the hat is some big pearl beads sewed irregularly to the crown.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from page 1.

Highlands, Somerville, Wellesley, Hills, and Dedham. Sunday the 18th, he expects to be on Mount Washington. Of the tramping trip we shall hear later.

Mrs. A. E. Myers of 19 Lombard road, wishes to sell her piano, with inside player and a lot of good records.

Past-Commander Henry Clark of Post 36, has undergone a rather serious operation on one eye, but is now doing well.

Lieut. Philip Wood made a surprise visit to grandpa Knowles, this week on a return trip from Plymouth, where his parents are spending the summer.

Mrs. H. B. Lowe and daughter Miss Lowe, together with Miss Lucetta Kellogg, left this week to spend the remainder of the month in Maine. Their first objective point was Bangor.

Alfred L. Bacon who is in the U. S. Cavalry stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vermont, is having four days leave of absence which he is spending with his mother, Mrs. Edward E. Bacon.

Prof. George McKie of the State University of North Carolina, has this week been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kidder at their home on Addison street. For several seasons Prof. McKie has had a position at Harvard Summer School, but this year he is taking needed rest.

James I. Hamilton of 90 Mount Vernon street, has enlisted in the 1st Nova Scotia Regiment, and will leave for Camp Aldershot at Kentville, N. S. on Aug. 14. Hamilton, who is 27 years of age, is a native of Farnagh, Ireland, and has been in this country about seven years. He is employed by Mrs. Richard Irwin as a tinsmith.

S. Reed Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Smith of 10 Jason street, has been home on a few days leave, but returned to Camp Humphrey, Accotink, Vt., on Friday. He is in the Medical Corps. Corporal Smith had the misfortune to lose his three month's pay from his pocket, while at home.

The H. T. Eastmans of Pelham terrace, are at their summer home at Burlington, Vt. Mr. Eastman with wife and youngest daughter Harriet, motored to Burlington last week where the two older daughters of the family were already located. Mr. Eastman's business will not permit him taking but a week's vacation at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Chapman formerly of Whittemore St., are now located in New Orleans, La. Mr. Chapman being employed there in the U. S. Immigration service. Mr. Chapman is a graduate of A. H. S. 1910. He writes that it is extremely hot there, the thermometer registering nearly every day 90 degrees and thunder showers are numerous.

Augusta Shepley, widow of the late John Bradbury Frothingham, passed away Friday, Aug. 9th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Ball, 55 Wildwood avenue. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal church Academy street, Sunday, Aug. 11th, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

Rev. A. E. Harriman, D. D., pastor of the East Baptist church Lynn, will be the preacher at the First Baptist church, next Sunday morning. Dr. Harriman is having his second pastorate in the East church and has been there this time more than eight years. He is a fine preacher, successful as a pastor and one of Lynn's foremost citizens in Civic affairs.

The fruit and vegetable thieves are busy again this season in the different sections of the town. Men and boys have been apprehended on estates bordering on Spy pond, also in the Heights section of the town. One lady who had sold her apples for a good price, to be picked from the tree by the purchaser, was annoyed to say the least, to find the apples being picked by these fruit thieves and carried away in baskets and bags.

Cornelius P. Cronin, Jr., whose family resides at 38 Lewis avenue, recently enlisted in San Francisco, California, in the Aviation section of the Navy. "Con" who has been west for the past three years was in Class 2 of the draft due to his work as inspector of Liberty motors, but was released, as he was eager to do his bit in active service for Uncle Sam. All Con's friends wish him the best of luck.

Winthrop Jewett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Jewett, of 120 Jason street, has recently written to his parents that he has been made a petty officer at one of the French ports. It will be remembered that Jewett was on the U. S. S. Covington which was recently torpedoed. He writes home that he is anxious to be in active service again, and is hoping to be put on a submarine chaser.

After a pleasant two weeks at Hotel Pilgrim, Plymouth, Mass., Miss Josephine W. Whitaker and Mrs. Luther are located at "The Greylock," Williamstown, Mass., for a vacation period. They are thus combining the delight of the seashore with those of the hills. Here they are enjoying the Berkshires and take long walks every day, and incidentally watch the Williams College boys training. Miss Whitaker writes that they are surely having a splendid time.

A cable has just been received by his brother, stating that Sergeant Elton J. Mansell has been commissioned Lieut. Lieutenant Mansell is with the 307th Infantry, division 77 and went across last April. He was one of the popular members of Arlington High school from which he graduated. While there he was in the Boy's Glee club and was the soloist of the club. He played on the A. H. S. football, baseball and hoc-

key teams. He was in his third year at "Aggi" college when he left last January to enlist and was at Camp Epton, in New York. In a recent letter to his brother, he mentioned that he had seen "Bud" Ross, (now Lieut. Ross), on the streets in Paris and that they had a "wonderful feed" together.

The annual tramping trip through and over the White Mountains, made by Rev. John G. Taylor and party has been arranged and the tramps leave on August 16th, for the Crawford trail, stopping the first night at the Clinton camp. Besides Mr. Taylor, the tramps will be Rev. C. A. Noyes, of Somerville, who has made many trips over the mountains in company with Mr. Taylor, also Mr. Claude A. Palmer and his son Charles A. Palmer.

Miss Mae Scannell has been official ticket seller for the Boston Elevated railway since the issuing of the tickets for the payment of the seven cent fare. She had the center of Arlington and has been on the job since the first day of August. During that time she has sold 2500 tickets. She had several amusing experiences; all kinds of questions asked as to why she was selling the tickets and for what object. Some have asked if the Red Cross was to be the beneficiary.

Miss Helen Brown, of Lancaster, Ohio, is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Elmer Parkhurst. Mrs. Parkhurst has also been entertaining Miss Koontz of Newark, Ohio, which is the former home of the Parkhursts. Miss Koontz came to Boston with the anticipation of studying voice culture, but a death in her family may make it necessary for her to change her plans and return to Newark. This will be regretted by the friends in Arlington which she has made during her stay here by her agreeable and attractive personality.

On Thursday morning about ten o'clock Daniel J. Chisholm, who resides at 62 Beacon street, Arlington, and a lineman in the employ of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, lost his life while repairing wires on Bedford street, that had been blown down by the severe storm of the evening previous. He was at the top of a pole when he was heard to cry out and then fall backward. As the men work from a waist belt placed around the body he was prevented from falling to the ground. A tower wagon belonging to the Middlesex & Boston street railway was near the scene of the accident and willing hands assisted in bringing the man down to the ground. He was breathing but died before medical assistance arrived. Medical examiner Vernon C. Stewart of Woburn, was summoned and ordered the removal of the body.

On the evening of August 1st, Miss Frances Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Whittemore of Arlington, and Albert E. P. Frost of Somerville, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. B. Wells, 147 Warren St., by Rev. Chester Arthur Drummond of Somerville. The double-ring service was used. The bride was dressed in white tulle and Georgette crepe and was given away by her brother, Harry A. Whittemore. The matron of honor, Mrs. Emma Wilson, wore blue messaline. Harold B. Frost, brother of the groom, was best man. Dorothy Wells, niece of the bride was ring bearer, and Helen Adaline Doane, a niece of the groom, was flower girl. A reception was attended by one hundred guests from this town, Somerville, Boston, and Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Frost will be at home after Sept. 1, at 80 River street.

At a special meeting of Arlington Council, K. of C., Tuesday evening, the first degree was conferred on a class of candidates by Joseph A. Cutcliffe, KG, George C. Carens, DKG, James E. Mulgrew, chancellor, John E. Byrne, warden, Eugene O'Neill, banner bearer, Jeremiah Coughlin and Thomas Quinn, guards. At the close of the degree, Lieut. Elmer C. Stinehart, a member of the council, told some of his experiences at the time the Covington was torpedoed. Lieut. Stinehart escaped on a raft and was among the last to leave the ship. He was taken aboard another war vessel.

Roscoe Y. Conklin and family are spending their vacation in Billerica. Mr. Conklin came from Billerica to attend the Business Men's outing at Nahant on Wednesday, and incidentally carried off two of the first prizes. One in the 100 yard dash and the other in the hop, step and jump events. Roscoe is some sport.

REGISTRATION FOR SUGAR.

Mr. C. H. Higgins, food administrator for Arlington, in view of the fact that an order has issued from Washington restricting the use of sugar to two pounds per month for each person, has arranged with the retail grocers in Arlington to sell sugar only to persons holding registration cards issued by Mr. Higgins. The registration cards can be obtained by any housekeeper on application at Liberty Cottage, opposite the Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The registration will commence Aug. 19, and close Aug. 26. Tickets will be issued for the purchase of sugar at the time the registration cards are filled out and signed. The cottage will be open from 9 to 12; 1 to 6; 7 to 9 o'clock each day during the week of Aug. 19-26. All townspeople are earnestly requested to co-operate in this matter with the same loyalty they have shown in the past.

Library War Service.

A uniform has been adopted for women in hospital and camp library service. It is of natural color pongee, worn with white batiste roll collar, brown ribbon or Windsor tie, brown shoes and stockings, white hat. An A. L. A. brassard is worn on the left arm, and the A. L. A. bronze pin on the wide brown ribbon band around the hat.

COAL PROFITEERING.

Any attempt by a Mass. coal dealer to profiteer in the sale of fuel will be vigorously prosecuted by James J. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for New England.

On a charge of receiving a higher price for coal delivered than the maximum price established under the regulations of the United States Fuel administration, William A. Holmes of the New Bedford Coal Company, New Bedford, has been adjudged guilty in six counts by the United States commissioner of that district and has been bound over to the Federal Grand Jury at its next sitting in Boston. The charges against Holmes were pressed by the Massachusetts Fuel administration. The New Bedford coal dealer was held in the sum of \$500 bonds, which were furnished, on one complaint, and on the other five complaints he was held on his personal recognizance. At the hearing before the United States commissioner it was alleged that Mr. Holmes charged one of his customers \$13.00 a ton for coal when the price established by the New Bedford Fuel committee and approved by the Federal Fuel administration for Massachusetts was \$10.50 a ton.

New Bryant and Stratton Course.

The Bryant & Stratton Commercial School, Boston, has completed arrangements with Mr. Arthur H. Merritt to give a most practical course in Salesmanship and Advertising when their regular Fall Session opens in September.

Mr. Merritt is widely known to New England business men as a successful Executive and Advertising man. For five years he was connected with the Eliot Savings Bank of Roxbury, Mass., for 17 years with Chapin & Co. shippers of grain and mill feed, and for the last 8 years has been an active partner and director of The Franklin P. Shumway Co., Advertising Agency of Boston. He will retain his active connection with the Shumway Agency and so bring to the Bryant and Stratton School most practical and helpful suggestions and experiences from the active business world.

THE AGE LIMIT.

When an American was going through the trenches, the men therein said: "will the people behind the lines hold?" For those who bear the brunt at the front it is highly important that the people behind the lines hold. Again and again we have been assured that the people, men and women, who keep the great industries going and who cultivate the land, are fighting this great war as truly as the men in the trenches.

The present conflict is a battle of nations as much as a clashing of armies, and the boy and girl doing their bit are a part of the fighting force. Any distinction between the soldier at the front and the soldier in the harvest field or at the forge or loom, is a misfortune. This is the present common call.

Now beyond question any real need at the front will be met by the people behind the front; and yet the great army of workers at home cannot be lessened without great danger. If it is necessary to send millions more to the front, and feed them on hardtack as we of the civil war were, we will do it. The German autocratic and cruel misrule must be destroyed; but we must be sure of the urgency.

Should a law be passed by Congress bringing within the sweep of the draft men to the age of 45, a vast multitude now doing the nation's work would be included. It is likely that the bulk of the nation's workers would be subject to call in such a case. This would be a very serious matter. It is possible that it might paralyze many important industries. In any event it would create a state of mind dangerous to the public weal.

I am acquainted with a young man who, in anticipation of some such law, has given up a very important position as manager of a needful business and gone into the ordnance department of the army. He was needed in the old place for the sake of the country's industries perhaps as much or more than in the army. There will be many such if this proposed extension of the age limit to 45 should pass. The heart of the great industrial world will be seriously weakened.

And though, as I have said, these millions of our trained men may not be sent overseas, they will be influenced enormously in their home work by the draft or classification. No government should take such a step except in a grave crisis.

Now has such a crisis arrived? Do we need these men in the army enrollment? Do we need to disarrange business any more than it is at present? One wonders whether three million men, young men, the flower of nation, are not enough to win this war. Then, over and above that, we are cheerfully throwing into the struggle millions of tons of foodstuffs, and billions of money, together with munitions almost without limit. If needful, we will go hungry and wear old clothes (most of us are doing that now), but for one, from all the light at hand of present, I do not believe an extension of the age limit to 45 is wise and needful. Of course we are not going to make a bluff. That would be unworthy of us, and Germany by this time cannot question our willingness to go the limit. We are all agreed that German militarism must be crushed, put out of existence and we will furnish ten million if necessary to help do it; but it does not seem that the time has come yet extend the age limit.

J. G. T.

LEXINGTON DRAFT NOTES.

The draft board for State Division 31, which is made up of Lexington, Belmont and Watertown, entrained three limited service men for the Syracuse, N. Y., recruit camp, last Monday morning. Lexington's contribution was Herbert L. McDonald, of 1172 Mass. avenue, East Lexington. On the following day, two

draftees left for Fort Slocum, N. Y. John Woodhouse of Cedar street went from this town.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

Mrs. W. O. Armes has received the following letter that will explain itself. Besides Mrs. Armes, there are several ladies of the town who have contributed flowers. Other contributors have been Messrs. Rice, Phelps, Stickel and Hutchinson.

Base Hospital Y. M. C. A., Camp Devens, Mass.

July 26, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Armes and others who have contributed to the entertainment and comfort of soldiers:

Your fine efforts here at the Hospital prompts me to write you a few lines of appreciation, on behalf of the many men who have been benefited by your good works. I regret that all who have contributed, cannot witness the good results that came from the donation of flowers in the wards, and the entertainment by the musicians. Many of those soldiers have been in the wards for several months, with no contact with the outside world aside from such rays of happiness as come in through these gifts. I know they appreciate the favors you good people have shown them, and would thank every one of you if they had the chance. So many flowers as you sent enabled us to cover many wards, and thereby benefit many men. Surely, your good works will be rewarded.

Very truly yours,

FREDERICK C. HILL, Secretary Base Hospital Y. M. C. A.

Sergeant Leonard L. Millican of Burlington, who was killed in action July 19, was well known in this town, where he formerly had a milk route. He was the son of Mr. and Robert Millican of Lexington street, Burlington. He was a member of the old Roxbury Horse Guards, which became the machine company of the 101st Infantry after war was declared. When he was called for service in France he sold out his milk route and dairy farm. Besides his parents, he leaves a widow, who is employed by the government in Washington.

H. L. Frost writes of Experiences in France.

The following letter is from Harold L. Frost, of Arlington, who is Garden officer working with a French department of Agriculture in France and was read at the Tuesday meeting of the Red Cross by Miss Robbins.

Base Hospital 6,

Bordeaux, France.

June 30, 1918.

Monday, June 17, was another day of great interest and nearly all to do with Red Cross work. Left the house at 5:45 A. M., met the refugee bureau unit and we departed for the R. R. stations loaded up with sweet chocolate. We found two train loads of French repatriates just arrived from Germany via Switzerland. They have lived in the country captured by the Germans, held prisoners and finally proven to be too much of a burden and allowed to move on. Old men and old women, middle aged women and children; French, with a very few Belgians. Oh! so happy to be once more on their native soil, or, at least to be in a free country. All their worldly possessions gone; with only what they had on their backs and a very little hand luggage but still happy. After seeing these things, so called wealth is not necessary for happiness. When they saw us, we were greeted with a wild waving of hands and shouts "Vive l'Amerique." As we passed them the chocolate, their thanks were most heartfelt and how could one help being inspired to do more to prevent this happening to our own families. One must see it to realize how necessary it is to down the Boche for good and all, unless we want our land desecrated as it will surely be unless we are prepared to put every resource into these war preparations. These people are so thankful for so little that our own lives seem most selfish.

In the afternoon I visited, with a Red Cross worker and a friend of my landlady, a soldier's family, which is quite destitute. A Frenchman from Brazil, speaks four languages, mobilized, has a wife and three children living on about 90 cents per day with rents and food at war prices. They were living in one room with no ventilation, other than a door opening right out on the street and the father having to sleep in a chair. To cap the climax the youngest child was sick with bronchitis. The Director of Agriculture appealed to me and I have got the Red Cross to find them suitable lodgings, give them food and furniture and Madame Foy, our French friend, agrees to pay the rent. Also made two trips to the big hospital which the U. S. is building where I hope to place Jenness and start the finest American farm in France.

Tuesday was spent largely in office work but in the afternoon some of us visited a school for mutes and saw men without arms, or feet, learning to do various kinds of work and to use very ingenious artificial limbs to advantage. One of the teachers is a woman who has lost both arms about four inches below the elbows and she does almost every kind of work with the stump of her arms. She writes, knits and makes baskets, one of which I bought.

Thursday was spent from early morning until late eve with the agricultural experts judging French army gardens. We visited prison camps, training camps and hospitals in the vicinity of this city. The prison life and work of the German prisoners was seen from the inside and my only criticism is that the French are too lenient with them. Their quarters are fine and work easy.

One garden is located at the wine distribution centre for the French army and I not only learned gardening with prison labor, but I also learned how barrels are parafined

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SPECIAL WAR COURSES
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J. W. Halesall, Principal, 334 Boylston St.
54th year begins Sept. 3
Evening Session begins Sept. 23

AN APPEAL TO YOU

The Conservation Division of the War Industries Board makes the following requests:

Grocers and provision dealers are urged to so arrange their business that teams do not make any unnecessary trips over any one route or to any one section of the city, and that not more than one delivery a day be made to any one family. Householders are requested not to place orders with their grocer or provision dealer oftener than once a day, and so far as possible to place them the day before delivery is desired.

There is an overburden of deliveries at present on Fridays and Saturdays, and householders can greatly assist in relieving this by having all their non-perishable supplies delivered early in the week.

Householders should not expect more than one delivery a day, and they will perform a patriotic service by patronizing those grocers and provision dealers who make no special deliveries.

JAMES O. HOLT

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Arlington Home Service Committee

Henry Hornblower, Chairman. Mrs. A. F. Crowley, Sec'y.
Edward N. Lacey Dr. Julia Tolman
Mrs. H. C. Porter Miss Ida F. Robbins

MISS JEWETT, Visitor for Arlington. Office Hours: 4 to 5 P. M., FRIDAYS.
AT OUR LIBERTY COTTAGE.

EDWARD N. LACEY or A. F. CROWLEY, Attorneys. Office Hours 7.30 to 8.30 P. M., Mondays, a NEW TOWN HALL.

and how wine is handled so that every soldier can have his quota.

At another camp were stationed Algerian soldiers in training for cavalry men, the branch of the service in which they are most skillful. The captain here was most solicitous and had four companies of the men drawn up in a hollow square with myself and the officers in the middle. He then put the men through a series of manoeuvres including putting on and removing their gas masks. I was surprised at the rapidity of their movements. During the day we visited Jenness' farm at hospital 6, and they paid it many compliments.

At 10:12 P. M. I left for Paris and found about fifty Red Cross workers who had just arrived in France and were on their way to report for duty. One of them was a New York lawyer and when I told him what I was doing said he had something interesting to tell. While in New York he met a man who had a son in a hospital in France. This boy had been very homesick and lonesome but had just written a very cheerful letter home stating that he had been given some interesting farm work to do. The father told this man to thank the people responsible for helping his son if he should ever happen to meet them.

Arrived in Paris in the morning after an easy and uneventful trip and found the city just as beautiful as ever. My trip was made for the purpose of getting a man to run the farm at Hospital 6, and let Jenness go to a bigger farm.

Saturday was spent in Paris on detail work. Sunday had a taste of French crowds when I tried to take the train out of the city in the early morning for Hospital 27, which I reached about 1 P. M. On the way we passed through what is called the garden country of France and it is entitled to being so called. Here are many of the farms producing much of the food for which France is famous: onion, carrot, spinach, etc.

That night was most interesting although rather fatiguing. At the station are two Red Cross huts with a nurse in charge who was at the front three years. She had an intimate acquaintance with Norman Prince, Lumberry, Thaw, and the whole of the Lafayette Escadrille. In one hut were thirty cots always ready for the soldiers; in the other were sixteen for officers and wounded or sick, a shower bath, lounging and writing room and refreshments. A most welcome haven and in constant use. A fine expenditure of Red Cross funds.

I staid until midnight and was appreciative of the quarters offered and had a good chance to see this one side of the war. During the wait a hospital train came in and the wounded were helped; several privates were quartered; one sick officer was taken care of and two other officers were given beds; four soldiers were fed with bread, jam and chocolate, and food was put out for some soldiers who had to leave very early in the morning. Incidentally I made a good big jam sandwich for myself and felt very thankful to the Red Cross.

Took my train and at 1:30 A. M. reached a junction point where I had to change. Waited from 1:30 to 3:30 A. M. for my train and put in two very pleasant hours with the three military police on duty, two of them being college graduates and men of superior training. These

two hours led me to believe that much is doing twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week. I saw a train come in with 1600 railroad men from the states ready to operate American engines and cars, many French trains with soldiers on leave and any number of freight trains. I learned that out of these yards, seven American freight trains leave daily with American crews. Finally my train came very late, and I arrived at my destination at 11 A. M. hungry and tired but filled with much interesting data. Worked the remainder of the day on quite an accumulation of mail, including nine letters from America.

Tuesday was put in at office and at the farm at Hospital 6. Received seven more letters from America.

Wednesday was spent on a long trip inspecting French army gardens and much farming country was covered. The wheat and hay crops are fine and I can see no danger of France suffering to any great extent with what the U. S. and Canada can furnish.

Thursday was spent in the field and I put in a long day visiting a lot of our American gardens and delivering plants.

The rest of the week has been spent quietly praying for rain for our suffering gardens.

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341 27th

MORTGAGEES' SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eliza A. W. Cutter to James H. Winn, dated November 4, 1912, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 375, Page 51, and duly assigned to Arthur L. Winn, Frank W. Winn and Harry T. Winn by assignment recorded with said Deeds, Book 4017, Page 1, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, will be sold by public auction upon the premises in Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on WEDNESDAY, September 8, 1918, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Arlington containing about one third of an acre more or less, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the street named Pleasant Street and running in a South-easterly direction by land formerly of A. G. Peck, measuring two hundred and forty feet; thence by branch of the conditionally directed by land of said A. G. Peck, measuring fifty eight feet; thence turning and running Northwesterly by land of E. P. Stickney, measuring two hundred and forty feet; thence turning and running by said Pleasant Street fifty eight feet to point of beginning. Being the same premises deeded to Amos Locke by James Russell March 9, 1826, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Middlesex Book 232, Page 335.

The sale will be made subject to any outstanding taxes, tax titles or municipal liens upon the premises.

A deposit of \$400. will be required of the purchaser, balance of the purchase price payable within ten days from the date of this sale upon passing papers at the office of Littlefield & Tilden, 1107 Old South Building, Boston.

If, through the fault of the purchaser, the transaction is not completed, the deposit shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.

August 8, 1918.

ARTHUR L. WINN,

FRANK W. WINN,

HARRY T. WINN,

Assignees and present holders of said mortgage.